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Huge Fraser, Columbia Hydro Program



NATIVE ARTIST SHOWS DESIGN FOR RECORD TOTEM

Sketches for design of "world's tallest totem" are shown by chief carver Mungo Martin (third from left) to Times' managing editor Leslie Fox, publisher

J. Stuart Keate, Mungo's son, David, and columnist Monte Roberts. Martins signed contract for job today. (Times photo.)

Giant Cedar Tree Hunted For World's Tallest Totem

'16 TONS' COMPOSER DIGS HIMSELF TROUBLE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Merle Travis, composer of the hit song "Sixteen Tons," surrendered at his home today shortly after barricading himself inside and pistol-whipping his wife.

Police said the intoxicated and heavily-armed man had threatened to shoot anyone who entered the house.

Sid Hughes, assistant city editor of the Los Angeles Mirror-News, was able to reach Travis, 37, by telephone, enabling the police to enter the house.

Travis told Hughes: "All I want is some sleep. Tell them to go away and let me sleep."

SUPPLY THE 'GUTS'

'Govern or Go' Paper Tells Eden

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden's waning prestige with the Conservative press hit a new low today when the Daily Sketch advised him either to supply the "guts of leadership" or quit.

The tabloid strongly supported Eden and his party in the national election only eight months ago. Today, in a front page editorial, it accused him of "freelance and fumbling" toward foreign policy problems and inflation.

"If he does not tackle inflation, his days in Downing Street are numbered," The Sketch declared, adding that members of Eden's own party were saying: "If he cannot make up his mind to govern, let him make up his mind to go."

The Mail said the government's good name abroad has suffered seriously because of the recent disclosure that surplus British tanks and other weapons had been going to Egypt via Belgium in a series of under-the-counter deals.

The Mail said Britain's loss of prestige in this affair "is the fate which usually attends delay and indecisiveness."

PRAYER FOR TODAY

ETERNAL ONE, teach us the difference between a morning prayer and a prayer before sleep. Help us in the morning to pray with eagerness to begin the work of the day. Help us in the prayer before sleep to let Thee take all our cares into Thy hands. Show us how we reverse these prayers by approaching a new day with a listless prayer and by uttering a word of excited vigor at the end of the day; in Christ's name. Amen.

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New Aim of BCE

Grain Cost To Fall on Taxpayers?

Charges May Hit \$30 Millions

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is working on legislation under which Canadian taxpayers may bear between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 in surplus wheat storage charges.

The unprecedented legislation, likely to form a permanent part of federal policy, would have the administration pay the cost for storing wheat in excess of what it may consider a "normal" carry-over, informants said today.

At present the cost is borne by the Prairie producer.

The informants said also the absorption of a portion of the storage charges will mean another major expenditure on the federal budget and would thereby reduce the chances of tax cuts which might otherwise be considered.

"What you spend in one place you cannot spend in another," an authority said.

HOWE GAVE HINT

Trade Minister Howe hinted at Edmonton last month that something would be done to aid farmers in meeting the heavy cost of storing huge quantities of wheat for long periods because elevators are jammed. He gave no details.

However, storage charges in recent years have been big items in the cost of marketing Prairie grain under the Canadian wheat board system.

For example, in the 1953-54 crop year, the last year for which firm figures are available, the wheat storage charges totalled some \$30,000,000, all charged against the farmers.

Wheat stored in country and terminal elevators costs between 10 and 15 cents a bushel annually.

Vancouver Mayor Asks School Aid

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Fred Hume called upon the provincial government today to give Vancouver greater assistance in operation of its schools.

In his inaugural address at City Hall, he said he was "not alone in the opinion that the government can undertake a larger share of this burden."

Mayor Hume said the provincial government should relieve municipalities of having to pay the 70-cent per diem as required under the Hospitals Act. He said this charge cost the City of Vancouver \$355,000 in 1955.

Storm Victim Found

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP)—The RCMP said today they have found the frozen body of a 34-year-old district farmer, George Butts, who disappeared when he tried to walk 300 yards to a well in December's big blizzard.

La Rosa to Marry

NEW YORK (UP)—Julius La Rosa, a bartender who was fired by Arthur Godfrey for lack of "humility," said he soon would wed Rosemary "Rory" Meyer, a secretary in Perry Como's office.

SHARES OFFERED

The Times has opened the fund by subscribing 200 shares (\$100). Shareholders are entitled to boast of part ownership in the world's tallest totem, and shareholders' names will be inscribed on a scroll, to be buried in the foundation of the pole.

A dozen or more other applications for shares were made immediately after the announcement. They will be acknowledged each day in the paper, starting Thursday, and the "share certificates" will be issued as soon as they are printed.

Applications can be made either by mail or in person to the downtown office on Broad Street, or at 2631 Douglas.

FIRST STEP

First step in the project, locating a tree large enough to provide the raw material for the totem, is under way today.

Basic requirements are: a cedar at least 110 feet high and 16 inches in diameter at the top when "dressed"—that is, branches trimmed and topped.

One "candidate" has already been examined. It is 105 feet high, but only nine inches at the top.

TAXPAYERS TO VOTE ON PT. ELLICE BRIDGE

A two-lane bridge at Point Ellice, to replace the present structure, will be voted on by Victoria taxpayers early this year.

It will cost \$500,000 of which \$200,000 is on hand from land sales. \$300,000 must be raised through the sale of 10-year debentures.

The city solicitor was instructed by council Tuesday night to prepare a money by-law, which could be ready for a vote by the end of this month. (See story, Page 17.)

MAYOR'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Scurrah Opposes Road, Poll Tax

By PETE LOUDON

Repeal of Victoria's road and poll taxes was asked of city council by Mayor Percy B. Scurrah in his first speech from the mayor's chair Tuesday night.

His inaugural address brought to council level points listed in his election program.

Top among these were:

1. Retention of the pay-as-you-go formula for city expansion;
2. Immediate replacement of Point Ellice Bridge;
3. Immediate action on off-street parking;
4. Implementation of a road and sewer depreciation repair program (announced by works officials Saturday);
5. Acceleration of land sales;
6. Seek an increased Capital City Grant from the province;
7. Revision of the procedure by-law (Secrecy By-law).

HARMONY CALL

Mayor Scurrah's address opened with New Year's greetings and congratulations to those newly-elected and re-elected, and a call for harmony in future deliberations of council.

He said he regretted the retirement of Ald. Brent Murdoch.

Speaking of finances, the mayor said the city's financial situation continues to improve. He noted a debt reduction in 1955 of \$347,076 and noted the per capita debt of Victoria is now \$225.

"This is still among the highest of any Canadian cities and I suggest it should be our policy to maintain the already established pay-as-you-go policy consistent with absolutely necessary expenditures that may be encountered."

TAX—"A RELIC"

He said road and poll tax "is a relic of the horse and buggy days" and added that it is practically impossible to enforce this tax equitably, which makes it unfair.

"If for no other reasons than good public relations I suggest this tax should be repealed."

He stated that after 10 years of talking about a new Point Ellice Bridge he wanted to see a \$200,000 money by-law put to the people as one of the council's first projects. Council gave this immediate action and a by-law is to be drafted.

TRAFFIC ACTION

On traffic Mayor Scurrah noted an increase of 22,000 cars locally in the last 10 years. He said a study of the parking problem is now almost 40 per cent complete and merited serious council consideration.

COL Index Unchanged

OTTAWA (UP)—The consumer price index was unchanged at 116.9 for the last quarter, the bureau of statistics said today.

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Firm Formed To Develop Needed Power

B.C. Power Corporation, parent body of the B.C. Electric, today announced formation of a new company to carry out hydro-electric development on the Fraser and Columbia rivers.

B.C. Power president Dal Grauer said the firm, Western Development and Power Ltd., will have two main functions:

1. "To develop hydro-electric power on the Fraser River to the extent that the maintenance of salmon spawning will allow, and on the Columbia River where there is no fish problem."
2. "To study industrial opportunities in the areas which can be served with this power, and to bring in new industries to use it."

SHORTAGE LOOMS

Mr. Grauer warned that "there is no time to lose" in lining up more sources of power for the lower mainland, and southern Vancouver Island, present service area of the B.C. Electric.

"At the present rate of growth, about 13 per cent annually, our area will run out of potential hydro-electric sites in less than 10 years unless development of the Columbia or Fraser is allowed," he said.

An almost immediate start on studies of the Columbia watershed will be made by Western Development and Power.

The first step already has been taken on the Fraser.

\$50,000 FISH STUDY

"We are convinced that techniques can be developed which will allow this province to have the benefit of both fish and power," said Mr. Grauer.

"In line with this conviction, the directors of B.C. Power Corporation have donated \$50,000 to the University of British Columbia."

"If and when further funds are needed to complete this project, the company will donate them," he declared.

The B.C. Electric has been interested in the hydro-electric potential of the Fraser for some years, and earlier initiated a study of a system of low-level dams on the river.

Another firm, Moran Development, entered the Fraser River picture late in 1955, with a plan for a massive dam at Moran Sliding on the PGE near Lillooet. Cost was estimated at \$50,000,000.

Only preliminary engineering studies will be made by B.C. Power on the Columbia at present. "Studies on a larger scale must await the decision of the federal government on whether or not the diversion of the flood waters on the Columbia into the Fraser is feasible," said Mr. Grauer.

"This decision is expected before the end of 1956."

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SCURRAH, ALDERMEN WARM TO ASH PROPOSAL

Metropolitan Planning Bid Applauded

See Earlier Story, Page 6

Mayor Percy Scurrah and a majority of city council today lined up with Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash in support of "... some form of metropolitan government for Greater Victoria."

Oak Bay remained aloof from the renewed surge of interest in co-operative government. Esquimalt was cautious.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce stood neutral. Officials pointed out that within four weeks the results of an amalgamation study it is sponsoring with the junior chamber will be at hand.

Reeve Ash intrigued Greater Victoria Tuesday night with the statement contained in his inaugural address that now is the time for "bold action" in amalgamation planning.

He said a logical first move would be construction of a mutual municipal hall by Victoria and its municipality. He also wanted a metropolitan sewage board set up.

Oak Bay Reeve Fred Norris, a strong opponent of amalgamation declined comment when asked for reaction to Mr. Ash's suggestions.

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele stated:

"I wouldn't be prepared to go along with Mr. Ash's idea on one municipal hall for all. I quite agree we should get together to talk over metropolitan planning, but I don't think we're ready for it in Esquimalt yet."

In Victoria, every elected official who could be contacted felt various degrees of amalgamation were bound to develop in time and expressed willingness to co-operate with Saanich.

Mayor Scurrah said: "I was pleased with Mr. Ash's broad-minded attitude. We will have to give it much study and thought. I can assure him we would reciprocate and be glad to work with Saanich. If a meeting is desirable, I'd be glad to meet with him."

Reeve Ash, however, said he did not want an immediate meeting with Victoria.

"We are not at the point of calling a meeting yet. That was my inaugural address. We must wait for council to act on it. I have had no council reaction yet and wouldn't care to comment further. However, we won't let it die on the vine. But you've got to do this gradually," said Reeve Ash.

Mayor Scurrah was not enthusiastic about the proposal made by Mr. Ash that the first step in amalgamation or metropolitan planning should be a combined municipal hall.

"If we were one municipality that would be different. But if we are two areas, the question of location would come up," Chamber of Commerce president, Pat Dunn, authorized the following statement, issued by chamber secretary Hector Crombie:

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MAYOR

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He felt off-street parking should be financed by meter income to maintain downtown building values and avoid further tax loads to the home owners.

As a means of improving pedestrian traffic he asked council to consider adoption of the system used in Vancouver where pedestrians, upon the proper signal may simultaneously cross an intersection in four directions as well as cater-corner.

Public works this year will require a great deal of clear thinking and study, he felt. He remarked on the sewer and roads depreciation plan, announced last Saturday, which will see roads in Victoria brought to a condition of excellence within 20 years and maintained that way in perpetuity, if adopted by council.

The same method of sewer replacement should be undertaken he felt. This complete road and sewer program has been estimated to cost an additional three and a half mills over last year's expenditure in public works.

PUBLIC WORKS

His proposed program for 1956 in public works, drawn up in consultation with city engineer J. C. Garnett, includes:

Formalizing the 20-year capital expenditure and depreciation replacement programs, constructing a connecting road from Finlayson to Douglas with a man storm drain, improvements to the corner of Skinner and Craigflower, widening of Douglas beside Beacon Hill Park, extension of Richardson Street to Foul Bay Road, completion of Montgomery Avenue, completing drainage in the Kipling-Richardson area, installing storm drains on Oxford, Stevenson Place, Langford, Fullerton, Harriet and Irma; extending sewer outfalls at St. Lawrence, Robert and Alston Streets, planning for extending the Clover Point sewer outfall, building a new Point Ellice Bridge, redeveloping Johnson Street Bridge, solving garbage disposal problem, solving Fountain Circle problem, planning for off-street parking, traffic control development, improvements to inner harbor, continuance of developing Bowker Creek, protecting Ross Bay sea wall and provision of a new beach access road there.

He pointed out that lack of funds might make the program impossible to carry out but underlined the fact that "We are approaching the time when certain replacements must be made."

Mayor Scurrah said the parks are of great importance to the lives of our citizens and felt the city should "listen carefully" to any proposition the government might make with regard to taking over development of Thetis and Goldstream Parks.

More attention should be given to small city parks, he said. He suggested development of Oaklands playground, and improvements to MacDonald, Topaz Parks, Stadacona, Hollywood, Gonzales, Stevenson, Victoria West and Central.

He thought it desirable to extend flower baskets up Fort to Quadra and sought continuance of the installation of historic site markers.

The mayor suggested a new entrance to Beacon Hill Park opposite the corner of Douglas and Superior to permit another outlet for government workers travelling toward Fairfield.

He said there are still 1570 lots for sale in the city, and he urged the council accelerate their sale. He had stated earlier that income from this source would be used to repay funds borrowed for the new Point Ellice bridge.

The mayor outlined the improvements in street lighting in the last year and said it is expected the improvements will continue in 1956 with Bay Street between Richmond and Fernwood being groomed as a main arterial highway.

WELFARE

In welfare matters, Mayor Scurrah reported on the Gorge Road Hospital, which he said could fill 50 more beds than it has, available. He said there is a definite shortage of nursing home and hospital space and felt the problem should be kept in mind.

He appointed a new trio of delegates to the Capital City Grant Committee, himself, Ald. W. F. Pinfold and city manager C. C. Wyatt, pending council endorsement.

"We, the taxpayers within the city, have had to bear the entire cost of the services to the government (buildings located here)," he said. He feels the city has a strong case for an increase in the grant in lieu of taxes.

He said he disagreed with some clauses of the procedure by-law. "It has always seemed to me that the provision which gives the mayor power to censor mail is not in accordance with our democratic procedure."

He said there were other points which should be reconsidered. (This may have included the clause which bars reporters from committee sessions. The mayor said earlier that he had an open mind on this question.)

The Town Planning Commission's proposed new zoning by-law should be carefully debated before passing with regards to some sections, he thought.

He said the ferry situation to mainland points was unsatisfactory and he called upon council to use all its influence to have the situation corrected. He felt also that the building of a civic auditorium should be supported if the plans developing in other quarters prove feasible.

Mayor Scurrah asked council in maintaining good relations with outside municipalities and harmony in council. He said he hoped, too, that council would utilize to the fullest extent the services of the city manager. "I would not like to see him handicapped in any way during our term of office."

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Acting Mayor's Post Goes to Ald. Pinfold

City council ratified every appointment suggested in the inaugural address of Mayor P. B. Scurrah Tuesday, except the library board.

Last year home mayoralty appointments had been hotly contested. However, all appointments were made smoothly and the library board, which cannot be ratified until after the third Monday of the new year, will also be automatically installed, it was indicated.

Here is the list of appointments:

Acting mayor: Ald. W. F. Pinfold.

Capital city grant: Mayor P. B. Scurrah, Ald. Pinfold and C. C. Wyatt.

Victoria athletic commission: Doug Fletcher, Dr. Bernhard Kjekstad (to succeed Archie McKinnon, resigned), Dr. J. G. Patterson.

British Columbia aviation council: Capt. Burgess J. Gadsden.

Building appeal board: Aldermen Pinfold and R. P. Macmillan.

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association: Aldermen A. I. Curtis and G. I. Edgelow.

Civil defence control board: Mayor Scurrah, Aldermen Pinfold, Arthur Dowell and M. H. Mooney.

Community Welfare Council: Ald. Lily Wilson.

Family Welfare Association Case Committee: Ald. Wilson.

Union Board of Health: Aldermen Macmillan, Curtis and Wilson.

Juvenile Detention Home (City Representative) Mrs. M. D. Christie.

Library Board, (1956) Ald. Curtis for one year term 1956.

Mumps Increase Seen in Oak Bay

Possibility of an increase in mumps throughout the area was forecast Tuesday by Oak Bay medical health officer Dr. N. R. Stewart.

He reported to Oak Bay health board there had been four cases of mumps from September to November and that "I imagine there will be increasing in the next month or so."

In the quarterly period in 1955 there were 30 cases of chicken pox in the municipality, compared to only two for the period in 1954.

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Winters Wants \$100 Million More for Road

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Winters said today he will ask the forthcoming session of Parliament to boost total federal contributions toward the Trans-Canada Highway to \$250,000,000 from \$150,000,000.

In a year-end report on the 4,500-mile project begun in 1950, Mr. Winters said although construction was slowed by weather conditions, progress was good in 1955.

With the proposed new agreement between the provinces and the federal government to close the gaps and provide a paved road coast-to-coast, the minister said: "We shall be pressing strongly for its completion."

At a meeting with the provinces here in November the federal government agreed to pay 90 per cent of the cost of building 10 per cent of the outstanding mileage in each province, providing the provinces maintained their outlays on the project and completed a "good" highway by March, 1961.

St. Joseph's Hospital: (City Representative) G. F. Dunn.

Town Planning Commission: Mayor Scurrah, Aldermen Macmillan, Dowell, Reappointment for three year term as from 5th November, 1955, H. R. Stephen, J. R. Kingham and A. J. Saunders.

Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks: Aldermen Macmillan, Mooney, Smith and Edgelow.

Court of Revision on Voters List: Mayor Scurrah, Aldermen Dowell, Smith.

Greater Victoria Water District: (City Representatives) Mayor, Scurrah, Aldermen Pinfold, Macmillan, Dowell.

Apostolic Vicar

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The Pope has named Rev. Ferus John O'Grady to be titular Bishop of Aspendol and apostolic vicar of Prince Rupert, B.C., it was announced today.

Junior Talent Finals Thursday At Royal Theatre

Junior talent parade finals for winners of four previous talent shows will be held in the Royal Theatre, Thursday, starting at 8.30 p.m.

The talent parade, limited to competitors under 18, will be a theatre "bonus", playing in addition to the picture "Kismet".

Participating in the run-down of talent will be Debbie Butler, 11, vocalist; Laura Tyson, 15, pianist; Gary Howard, 15, saxophone; Jackie Moore, 16, vocalist; J. Sankey, 17; Clare Lawrence, 16; Box Keiziere, 18, and Ray Watkins, 17, of the "Dixieland Four"; Jane Ritchie, 14, and Sally Ford, 13, vocal duo; Una Mann, 15, vocalist; Kenny Ryall, 14, clarinet, and Johnny Allan, 13, vocalist.

Annual children's party of the Welsh Society will be held at 904 Government at 3.30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 20. Members with children who will attend have been asked to contact committee members at 2-6616 or 2-2466 before Jan. 13.

A banquet for members will follow at 6.30 p.m.

QUADS LIVE ONE DAY

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Three of the quadruplet boys born Monday to a postal clerk and his 25-year-old wife died Tuesday in Lancaster General Hospital. The fourth boy, who had been reported in good condition earlier, was listed as "fair" Tuesday night.



An adman who came from Port Credit had a Lipton Tea advert to edit. "It is brisk!" the man read. "So concise," the man said. "How I wish I myself could have said it!"

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Voters' Apathy Hit By Oak Bay Reeve

Norris Lists Major Projects, Sees No Tax Cuts in 1956

A polling date to coincide with that of Victoria would help dispel the apathy which traditionally marks Oak Bay elections, Reeve Fred Norris told council Tuesday.

In his inaugural address for the first meeting of the 51st council the reeve said percentage of ratepayers at the polls last December was disappointing.

"There are, of course, many explanations," he added, "but the most obvious is apathy."

He said the city voting two days before Oak Bay made the latter's an anti-climax.

(There were 6,812 eligible voters in Oak Bay; only 1,766 went to the polls.)

"I would suggest we go on record requesting the provincial government through the Union of B.C. Municipalities committee to make all polling dates the same under the Municipal Act," Mr. Norris said.

No ratepayers were present for the reeve's address in which he listed the following points to be given serious consideration this year:

To introduce and make effective a consolidated and revised zoning by-law; revise and introduce a new building code; a report on illegal use of "certain" properties; a long range plan towards completion of Beach Drive and Cadboro Bay; formulation of a policy in connection with development of unserviced property north of Cedar Hill Cross Road; in view of the indefinite date of freeing the Oak Bay Elementary School site for municipal use; to reconsider repair, renovation

or maintenance of the municipal hall.

Examine the whole of Oak Bay's health structure; a study of present parks, both developed and undeveloped, together with probable need for a new park; also to examine parks to assure maximum use, and possible appointment of a director of activities.

Reeve Norris said council could foresee continuance of the local improvement program, another section of Beach Drive development and completion of Carnarvon Park.

With many major works ahead, he forecast no reduction in the tax burden this year.

Of council candidates unsuccessful in reaching office in the last election, he said, "I hope they will try again."

Golden Age Club

Honors James Coopers

Annual Christmas dinner of James Bay Golden Age Club was held Tuesday with 85 members attending.

Mrs. H. Cross was honored for her work in organizing the club, by a visiting member of Senior Citizens' Campaign Council.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper were congratulated on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Members conducted a sing-song, distributed gifts, candy,

PRAYERS UNANSWERED, MAN FIRES CHURCH

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—Police said today that Robert W. Meyer, 39, admitted setting fire to a 106-year-old church because his prayers had not been answered. The fire at St. Anthony of Padua Church occurred last Oct. 11 and caused \$30,000 damage.

Forgetful Trustee New Board Chairman

The man who forgot nomination day last year, and had to regain his seat on the school board by legislative appointment, Monday night became its chairman.

At the inaugural meeting of the 1956 Board of School Trustees of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria), Humphrey Golby was nominated by the retiring chairman, W. P. Jeune, and was unopposed.

Mrs. W. W. McGill was elected vice-chairman over Trustee Ken Leeming, who later moved to make the election unanimous.

COMMITTEES

The following committees were appointed, the first named being chairman:

Finance: Trustees Leeming, W. C. Gelling, Walter Thomson and Harold Whitfield.

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Tokyo Rose To Go Free

WASHINGTON (UP)—The justice department said the notorious Tokyo Rose, who escaped a death sentence but was imprisoned for her Second World War broadcasts on behalf of the Japanese, will be released Jan. 28.

Iva Toguri D'Aquino, slim American-born University of California graduate, began serving her 10-year sentence in the federal reformatory for women at Alderson, W.Va., Oct. 6, 1949.

She leaves behind her in Alderson a partner in treason—Mildred Villars, who beamed broadcasts to Americans from Berlin urging them to surrender under the name of Axis Sally. She will not be eligible for release until 1959.

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Working as a Team

MAYOR PERCY SCURRAH HAS presented a program for action during 1956. The details of his inaugural address emphasize that fact. There is nothing nebulous in his proposals. What he discussed in his election campaign, he has confirmed in his statement of purpose at the first meeting of the City Council.

This is a situation which should be highly gratifying to the citizens of Victoria. The mayor recognizes the fact that some important jobs have to be done. He makes no effort to dodge responsibility which is rightly the city's and he indicates how certain major projects will be carried out.

Details of the program he proposes—and it is a program which will extend over a period of years in some particulars—have been listed in the news columns. They reflect an appreciation of the fact that no civic government can permit its affairs to drift along with only token gestures at physical improvements.

In addition to seeking a start on Point Ellice Bridge, Mayor Scurrah has sketched a comprehensive system of road improvement and sewer development—two essentials which, costly though they may be, cannot be delayed indefinitely.

Many other plans are outlined in

the inaugural address. There are schemes for expansion of parks and recreational facilities. There is detailed consideration of financial matters and the mayor's consistent suggestion that additional funds be sought from senior governments to compensate the city for services it provides the provincial and federal authorities.

Important as all these issues are, they enjoy no priority over Mr. Scurrah's determination to restore democratic forms. He wants the procedure by-law changed to avoid any suggestion of mayoral censorship of letters. He wants his colleagues on the council to work cooperatively for the benefit of the citizens.

There is a well-marked tone throughout the inaugural address. It is pitched in a key to create harmony. Mayor Scurrah is counting on the aldermen to avoid some of the frictions noticeable in recent years, both within the council circle and in matters relative to neighboring municipalities.

The spirit of his address is contained in the last sentence of the document he presented last night: "Working as a team I feel that we can make a real contribution to the welfare of the city."

No Clear Decision in France

RESULTS OF THE NATIONAL elections in France have left that country in a more politically confused state than before.

The perturbation of many French citizens is seen in the large protest vote. More than 100 members of the Assembly were thrown out of office. The Poujade anti-tax group won an astonishing 52 seats—evidence that many Frenchmen were willing to forsake their traditional parties and embrace the unorthodox doctrines of this new element in French politics.

But no party won a majority, and the centre-left and centre-right coalitions are still so evenly balanced in strength that it will prove extremely difficult to form a workable government.

The prospect is that the continual fall of French administrations will continue and still another election will eventually be required to try to achieve a definite shaping of French opinion.

It is notable that the Communist party was returned as the largest single party, with 150 seats. (The Republic Front, with 173, and the Centre-Right Front, with 199 seats, are both coalitions of several factions.) But despite this impressive showing, the total Communist vote declined from 25 per cent to 24. The Marxists have failed to convince France that they have the answer. It is a tragedy for France that the

old political weakness should continue, particularly in such times as these. It is a tragedy that is shared by France's allies, who must face the problems of Europe and of the world with their European cornerstone weakened by internal stresses. The French indecision emphasizes the contrast of West Germany's postwar recovery, and poses the republic with peculiar problems of prestige and security.

The remedy for France's political ills lies in constitutional reform. A simpler electoral system might help provide more clear-cut decisions. In addition the constant striving of dozens of splinter groups and factions must somehow be curbed. The emergence of two or three major parties which could each achieve internal agreement on the chief problems of the day would avoid the continual switching and balancing of minority blocs which may support the government on one issue but desert it next day on another.

Above all, the country needs a democratic leader of stature to command universal respect; one who could summon popular support and guide the country back to the proud position it formerly held.

Until this happens France will be rent by dissension and torn by indecision—both potentially fatal weaknesses for a nation located at the heart of a world-wide ideological, economic and military struggle.

B.C. Tories and the Dove of Peace

WITHIN A WEEK REPRESENTATIVES of federal and provincial Conservatives will meet in Vancouver to see what action can be taken to heal the rift in the B.C. party's affairs.

It is to be hoped the peace conference will be successful. Provincially the Conservative party has all but destroyed itself and, in the process, has lost its sole member of the Legislature. Federally the party holds three seats in this province.

No one has profited from the disintegration of the party except the Social Credit movement, whose two chief B.C. figures are themselves apostate Conservatives.

How the bitterness created during the Finlayson-Drew schism is to be eliminated is a problem for which no outsider may offer an answer. It

should be apparent, however, that Mr. Drew has won unusual prestige as the result of his federal leadership in the House of Commons last session, that he has regained his health, and that he is now in a position to give the Conservative party a degree of cohesion it has lacked for some years.

Mr. Finlayson unquestionably understands this. He must see, also, that the rebellion brought him no strength. It served only to push a few more members out of the party and into the ranks of Mr. Bennett's followers.

An act of political contrition may be in order for Mr. Finlayson. Perhaps he will perform that act if he feels that he need no longer suspect federal Tories of playing footsie with B.C. Social Crediters.

Garbage Problem for the Globe

ONE OF THE CHIEF PROBLEMS connected with the development of atoms for peace deals with disposal of radioactive waste products. The experts who plan atomic power plants and other uses of nuclear energy are constantly faced with the necessity of preventing radiation in harmful amounts from injuring employees.

There is still controversy over exactly how much radiation the human body can stand without serious effects. But it is agreed that radiation causes changes in the germ plasm which conveys hereditary characteristics, that the changes increase with an increase in exposure to radiation, and that the changes usually are detrimental—that is, they will produce poorer human beings rather than better types.

It is estimated that between 100 and 200 roentgen, the unit of radiation, absorbed by an individual will double the rate of normal mutations or changes in the next generation. This would represent, for example, absorption of one roentgen a week over a period of three years.

The effort now is to keep such exposure to far less than three-tenths of a roentgen per week. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission strives

for a figure one-tenth of this, or three-one hundredths per week. But these are statistics for workers under controlled and well-tested conditions. A more widespread danger lies in disposal of radioactive wastes, since these are cumulative, and beyond laboratory control.

It is estimated that if the waste products of nuclear reactors are dumped into the sea—as has already been done to a limited extent—it would take only 50 years for the oceans of the world to collect enough radioactive materials to approach the danger limit for human beings. This would appear to rule out the salty deeps as a repository for such materials.

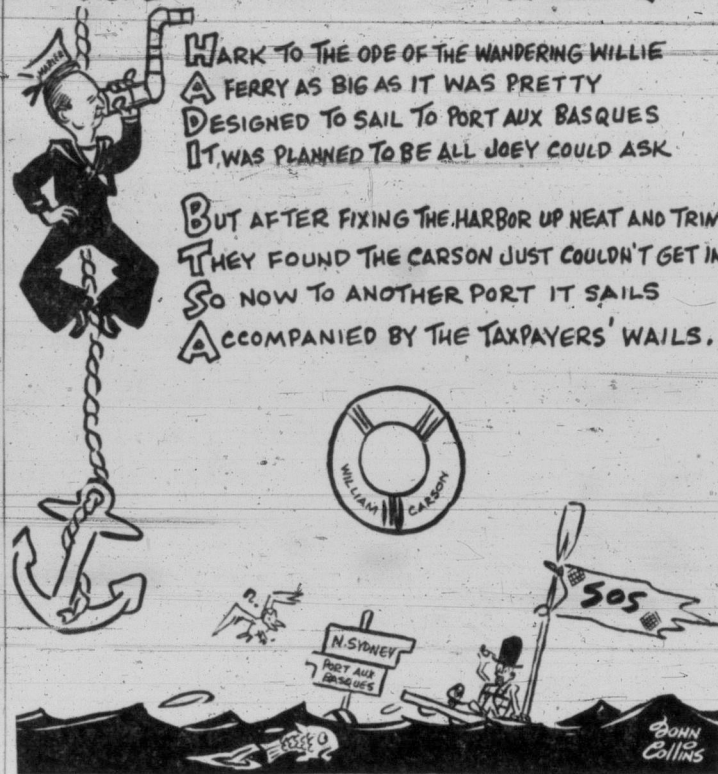
Disposal, indeed, has raised the question of whether development of nuclear-electric power may be retarded while the experts seek a solution to the "atomic garbage" problem.

At any rate, it will be apparent to the layman that there is to be more to the atomic age than merely pushing buttons and enjoying an abundance of power. The earth may yet prove to be too small for both man and his robots. We may be making material progress in our own times at the expense of posterity.

Ode to the Taxpayer

WE SEE THAT THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL HAS PENNED A POEM TO THE "SAUCY SALLY." WE THINK ANOTHER NEWFOUNDLAND SHIP COULD PROVIDE MR. MASSEY WITH EVEN MORE INSPIRATION.

THE WANDERING WILLIE



When Engineers Went Astray

ONE or two cartoons appearing on this page in recent weeks have made reference to the "William Carson," and since this was entirely an east coast phenomenon the reference has not been widely understood here.

The "William Carson" is a CNR ferry boat of the luxury liner type, built to run between Port aux Basques, Nfld., and North Sydney, N.S. Built in Canada, the ship cost \$12 millions—\$1 million more than the Clyde-built Empress of Britain—the disparity in expenditure being attributed to the higher wage rates on this side of the Atlantic.

But criticism of the ferry project goes much farther than the initial cost. It appears that government engineers, in the face of advice from local experts, removed a small island from Port aux Basques harbor. This changed the flow from a small river and set up currents which make it impossible for the new ferry to use the harbor. A large sum must now be spent on building a breakwater to replace the island that was removed.

Meanwhile, the ferry operates between Halifax and Antigonish, a minor run that utilizes only 25 per cent of the ship's capacity.

Apart from the cartoonists' gibes, the William Carson incident has inspired poetry of one sort or another. The following selection appeared recently in the Newfoundland Sunday Herald:

Ballad of William Carson THIS IS A FERRY STORY (To the Tune of Hemma Jane)

Oh, 'tis of WILLIAM CARSON this story
I tell
Of the trained men who built it and what
them befell
Now the ferry's a beauty, you all will
agree
But this is the circumstance of the mis-
fortune of her.

Oh, early one morning all down by the
sea
The fishermen of Channel sat a'talkin'
of her
And they said to the builders while
there with the crowd
That the boat was too big for the harbor,
they allowed.

But the engineer fellows, from Ottawa
sent
They were Government builders with
budget unspent,
So they turned a deaf ear and continued
as planned
With the Federal Folly for poor New-
foundland.

Next they planned to get rid of the
breakwater there
So fantastic 'twas put down to just too
much beer,
But early next morning 'twas nowhere
around,
So 'twas figured pretty generally they
went crazy, I'll be bound.

For the Newfoundland fishermen, born
to the sea
With the knowledge of ages, and quiet
dignity
Knew that God in his wisdom had put
the rock there
To protect all the boats in foul weather
and fair.

Now, quite a while after these yere
things occurred,
The ferry was finished, and out went the
word
That when it was asked where the ferry
might be,
'Twas answered by pointin' way out
cross the sea.

Then them up-along fellows they hemmed
and they hedged
They said Port-aux-Basques harbor would
have to be dredged.
And the pipe-smoking fishermen nodded
their heads.

Said "The keel was too deep," and went
home to their beds,
And early next morning all down by the
sea,
Engineer sat a-watchin' the current run
free;

A'tryin' to figure the best way to make
An island to act as a good water break.
As the fishermen saw all the Government
men
Making plans to put back the breakwater
Saw all the cars all a-waitin' and no
ferry to hand,
Well, they figured pretty generally we're
not dumb in Newfoundland!

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The other day I overheard a rather
eerie snatch of conversation. I was visit-
ing a wallpaper exhibition, and found
myself standing next to a voluble lady
who was talking to one of the organisers.
I distinctly heard her say: "Yes, isn't it
remarkable how plain distemper has
gone out in the last few years and pat-
terned wallpapers have come in? ...
I've noticed it in my own flat."

RELIEF IN CONTRAST
As the world shrinks, the first thing
it loses—and we begin to miss—is con-
trast. In a world no longer without end,
but of already foreshortened dimensions,
mechanized and regimented, there can be
no room for many of the delightful
differences that still are half the spice
of life. For contrast indeed is no less than
that. It is the essence of comedy, the
food of love, the secret of art, and the
best of a holiday—which "makes a
change," as the saying goes, because it
affords us a pleasant relief from the
dull daily round.

—John Marks

As Our Readers See It

DAILY PRAYER

I wish to say thank you for the
prayers you are now placing in the
paper daily. Especially for putting them
on the front page. If we could all try to
practice the one on Friday, 30th, what
a splendid world this would be instead
of the mess we have made it. &c.
Please keep up the good work.
—DAISY CARLYLE,
307 Moss Street.

QUESTION OF DISTRIBUTION

The Hon. George Drew has just issued
a New Year's message to the Canadian
people. The gist of the message is that
Canadians should manufacture their raw
materials into finished products inside
Canada. He also predicts that under
such policies Canada could join the ranks
of the great world powers. The influx
of immigration to fill the work shops would
presumably, increase the numbers to
justify Canada asking for a place in the
sun at the head table of the United Na-
tions.

Canadian-born, it is somewhat sur-
prising that Mr. Drew does not realize
that a nation split into two factions has
more need to heal its own dissensions
than to step into the world arena to
settle the problems of the world. Much
as we deplore the situation the differ-
ences of opinion that arise between the
French and English-speaking portions of
our people will stay with us for gener-
ations. The difference in religious creeds
will block many attempts to settle our
national problems at all levels.

The economic problem facing the west-
ern nations appears to be that they have
no trouble producing wealth but that the
machinery for distribution seems to be
blocked. The best and most highly
trained brains in the world should be set
to work to discover why the good things
of life can be produced and remain in
storage while the people restrict them-
selves amidst their potential plenty. A
growing school of thought is satisfied
that the methods of orthodox finance
are at the root of this problem.

CARL FALLAS.

3041 Donald Street.

MATTER AND SOURCE

The universe is like a giant dictionary.
Just as one may break down every word
into a basic alphabet of letters, so the
universe reduces all reality into a hand-
ful of chemical elements.

All the universe is matter, and all
matter is an array of atoms. The ulti-
mate reality consists of specks of positive
and negative electricity swirling away in
the interstices of space.

Science, logic, theology and philosophy
are blended in scholarly efforts to solve
the remaining riddles, the greatest of
which is expressed in the question: Did
the universe always exist, is it infinite
in time, or did it have a beginning, a crea-
tion untold ages ago?

There is no way to measure the age
of space, because there are no fossils in
the sky, no vestige of suns, no cosmic record
to take us back to any beginning. The
mind can only see history as a vast
funnel through which time recedes into
the past, and when someone tells us that
the universe and all matter always ex-
isted and always will exist, we are left
with a sort of helpless feeling. "Tis so
majestic.

On the other hand, when someone
tries to tell us that matter was created
out of nothing we are even more baffled.
If we ask what existed before such crea-
tion, there's but one answer—nothing! And
that word is meaningless to the in-
tellect. The mind can not visualize the
total absence of all things, the utter
nothingness of blank space.

Science will more easily find that all
matter always existed, and is indestruc-
tible, even though the philosopher may
not be entirely wrong in saying that the
human mind is not yet developed enough
to deal with problems stretched on an
infinite frame.

CANDID.

Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

I DON'T know very much about wine.
This is a pity in several ways, direct
and indirect. It means I am denied many
real pleasures, and many imaginary ones
too. It also means I am not nearly so
rich as I should like to be, or else that
I am living in the wrong age or the
wrong country or both.

Still, I am ignorant and inexperienced wine-bib-
bers have certain com-
pensations. We take
whatever comes, with-
out worrying too much
about the label. We
never know when we've
been cheated. Nobody
can ruin our evening by
serving the wrong
stuff.

And we're in good company, too. For
example, the late Hilarie Belloc knew lots
about wine, and loved it dearly, as his
great poem on Wine will show, yet he
drank lesser wines in big thirsty gulps,
from old tumblers or right out of the
bottle, and cared very little about the cor-
rect time of day or the correct sort of
food to go with the wine. (With great
and rare vintages, of course, his approach
was very different.) And John Forbergil,
that very distinguished innkeeper, learnt
a good deal about wine and kept a fine
cellar, yet he says in print that the
"right" wine to drink with your food is
whatever wine you feel like. He is a ter-
ribly easy man to shock, and almost patho-
logically fussy, but if you feel like drink-
ing (say) a heavy Burgundy with a cool
summer luncheon, you won't shock For-
bergil a bit. And you wouldn't have
shocked Belloc either.

GENERAL RULES
ANDRE L. SIMON knows as much
about food and drink as any man
alive, yet he says (in his Concise Encyclo-
paedia of Gastronomy) that while there
are a few useful rules, the greatest and
best rule is to give your guests what they
like best. The few general rules, by the
way, are simply these: dry wines before
and never after sweeter wines; light
wines before heavier ones; white wines
with fish and white meats; red wines with
butcher's meat and venison; sweet wines
with the sweets or dessert.

He does give a list, merely as a guide,
of what he feels are probably the best
wines to serve before and with food.
These are merely suggestions, represent-
ing his own opinion, but they may prove

GALILEO AND THE BAN

Some time ago "Rationalist" and
either "Candid" or "Veritas" referred to
the Galileo case in such a way as to
spread the wrong impression they prob-
ably have themselves. It is my wish to
present a different aspect of the matter.
Rev. Nicholas Koppernik (Coperni-
cus), monk and astronomer, of the 15th
and early 16th century, discovered the
solar system, that the earth revolves
about the sun. He was encouraged by his
admirers among church dignitaries to
publish his findings, known as the Cop-
ernican theory, although then unable to
prove it. This theory was condemned by
Luther and early reformers because of its
apparent contradiction of statements in
the Bible. Catholic men of learning were
not affected. One of the latter, Galileo,
with the aid of the telescope, confirmed
the Copernican theory as fact.

A group of anti-Christians in Italy
used Galileo's confirmation to ridicule
Holy Writ and undermine faith among
the uninformed. So the Congregation of
the Index called Galileo for inquisition.
In the circumstances he agreed to with-
draw his conclusion. Then the treatise of
Copernicus was banned for general read-
ing, although in a letter to a Galileo sup-
porter Cardinal Bellarmine stated that
interested scholars might use it. In any
case, except as it affected a number of
people's faith, it was not a religious
matter.

Galileo, however, again proclaimed the
theory a certainty. He was again sum-
moned for inquisition and this time con-
demned to imprisonment (so-called) in
comfortable quarters with much liberty.
When Galileo became ill the Pope, who
had not signed his second condemnation,
sent him his blessing. When he died he
was interred in the church of Santa
Croce, Florence. The ban lapsed in time.
It was officially removed by a succeeding
Pope.

GERONTIUS.

WORLD RELIGIONS

Victorians are to have the opportunity
of attending a series of lectures on the
various world religions. A course which
should be full of interest to everybody
and I hope many will attend. People
who take in the entire series are likely
afterward to be more broad-minded in
their outlook and, one hopes, more toler-
ant of people of different faiths from
their own.

As a rationalist I regret to note that
neither Humanism nor Rationalism is to
be given a place in these lectures. Neither
is a religion in the ordinary sense of the
term, but they do define an attitude of
mind, which we like to think is becoming
more widely spread. There are rational-
ist and humanist associations in very
many countries including the United
States of America; Australia, New Zea-
land, France, Germany, Holland, India
and no doubt other countries of which I
have not details. Even Holy Ireland has
a rationalist association in Dublin.

Rationalism agrees with Bergson
Evans who wrote: "Civilized man has a
moral obligation to be skeptical, to de-
mand credentials of all statements that
claim to be facts. An honorable
man will be bullied by an hypothesis.
For in the last analysis all tyranny rests
on fraud, on getting someone to accept a
false assumption, and any man who for
one moment abandons the questioning
spirit for that moment betrays human-
ity."

Humanism is dedicated to the ennob-
lement and enrichment of human life
through human effort, in accordance with
the methods and findings of science and
the growing wisdom of man. Humanism
on the basis of evidence now available
considers that nature is all-embracing;
that man is part of, and the only person-
ality in, nature and was evolved by nat-
ural processes; that man is responsible
for his own progress and can look to this
life alone for the fulfillment of his aspira-
tions. So wrote Professor Irving Bab-
bitt (Harvard) in "The Humanist."

"RATIONALIST."



"OKAY, WE'VE SEEN THE SNOW. NOW
MAY WE GO BACK TO BED?"

From Our Files

Jan. 4, 1896—A distinct earthquake shock was felt about 10 o'clock last night. It was sufficient to shake the Institute Hall. One of the cross pieces supporting the roof of Bray's livery stable was displaced.

January 4, 1916—Enough work has been done on the Saanich Observatory to give an idea of what the completed structure will look like. Next month should see a start on construction of the big dome.

Jan. 4, 1936—Gen-
eva—Ethiopia officially asked the League of Nations today to send a commission of inquiry to the African battlefields to investigate "war-crimes." A crisis may be approaching.

Setting for St. Paul's

LONDON—More than a decade has passed since the war's big blitz on the City of London, when dozens of buildings were razed and, miraculously, St. Paul's was left standing almost unscathed among the ruins. For 15 years now the land around the cathedral has remained bare of buildings—while arguments go on as to just how it should be redeveloped.

At least one planning expert hired to draw up a scheme, has given up in despair when he could not satisfy the local council and the Ministry of Housing in regard to precisely what sort of noble setting St. Paul's should have. Another architect has been appointed (at a \$28,000 fee) to prepare a new scheme.

But as the years roll by, the land-owners are naturally impatient. For instance, one firm paid a million dollars for a piece of land in the area and was all set to put up a building on it. But the Ministry of Housing said no, they could not proceed until the overall scheme has been approved. But, said the firm indignantly, we are in effect losing \$250,000 a year in rent for the offices we propose building. The answer is still no.

Other owners of property in the St. Paul's area, seeing their land lying idle and not being able to develop it, are similarly chafing. They hope to bring the matter to a head by appeals to the high court for a decision. This way they feel that, even if they don't get a decision in their favor, they will at least force the of-

ficial planners to produce the long delayed scheme.

KARSH, in London again to photograph more famous people (including sculptor Jacob Epstein) says he has no trick to get those camera studies that have made him as famous as many of his subjects. "I merely make sure my victims are uncomfortable," he says. "When people are uncomfortable they are also very dull."

SLIGHTLY STAGGERING STATISTIC: Each day there are just short of 100 illegitimate children born in Britain. How many of these are fathered by GIs stationed in this country? That's what the Church of England Moral Welfare Council would like to know. U.S. Air Force regulations forbid moral welfare workers to interview GI fathers. The Welfare Council would like to see the U.S. authorities become a little more co-operative on this.

Also, the council would like to see some action taken to remedy this state of affairs: British courts can force GIs to support unmarried mothers and their babies only while the fathers remain in this country—once they leave Britain, affiliation orders against them are useless.

WHEN CHOOSING a film to see as an escape from your own humdrum life, what is the best type to pick? Henri-Georges Clouzot, producer of the searing "Wages of Fear" and the new shocker "The Fiends," says: "Fear, terror, suspense—they are far more relaxing than romance, tears or laughter. Fear, when it is over, is the most soothing emotion of all."

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Danger in Hell-Fire Sermons

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

TODAY I am happy over the fact that seminars for the training of ministers and priests and rabbis are calling in physicians and psychiatrists to help the student to tell the difference between the abnormal piety and over-consciousness of some psychotic persons, and the normal reverence and interest in religion and search for inspiration of good and fine and sane persons. I have long been interested in and delighted with this great advance in the training of religious teachers.

Why am I so pleased? Because, every so often, in my office I still see the devastating results on the mind of a mildly psychotic young person of an old-fashioned hell-fire sermon, with its accent on endless punishment for having committed, perhaps, "the unpardonable sin." The point that the older ministers did not know is that, while such a sermon may do no harm to a sane person, it can almost wreck the sanity of a young man or woman who is already mildly psychotic and greatly inclined to worry foolishly and uncontrolledly over religious doubts, conscientious scruples, and a deep conviction of sin and guilt.

Obviously, I am not trying to tell my friends, the ministers, how to preach; I do not know much about that. I am just suggesting that, like me, they remember that what is all right for an eminently sane person can be terribly destructive to a half-crazy youngster who can easily pick up a new and devastating fear. I have seen so many persons all-too-often over fear that unwittingly they had committed the unpardonable sin that, if I were a minister, I would never mention the subject.

Similarly, in this column, when talking of headaches, I never mention brain tumors. Why? Because brain tumors in adults are

so rare that I do not see one in years. But if I here mentioned this disease and described the symptoms thousands of hypochondriacal and fear-ridden readers would immediately jump to the conclusion that they had a brain tumor. Then hundreds of my medical brethren throughout the world would have to stop and spend perhaps hours trying to drive the fear out again.

FIBROSITIS

Persons keep asking, what is fibrositis? It is one of the commonest of diseases which makes muscles and the outsidings of joints sore or stiff or painful. It seems to be a sort of mild younger brother of arthritis. What is very good about it is that it does not leave persons crippled in bed or in a wheel chair. Many oldish persons have suffered all their days from fibrositis and they still haven't any stiffened or deformed joints. They may sometimes get a little pain or stiffness in a finger or hip or ankle; they may sometimes limp a bit in the morning, but after walking a few blocks, they are all right for the rest of the day. Sometimes they are helped much by getting into a tub of hot water or being rubbed a bit. Sometimes, when their fingers are sore and stiff, they get help from contrast baths. They put their hands for a few minutes in a pail of hot water; then for a few minutes in cold water, and so on, back and forth.

Many persons with fibrositis will get pain in the chest wall due to soreness and tenderness of the covering of some ribs or of some muscles between the ribs.

The doctor suspects fibrositis when, after long illness, there is no deformity of any joints. He can be almost sure that it is fibrositis when he measures the red blood sedimentation rate and finds it very low and hence normal. This is so reassuring because it tends strongly to rule out rheumatoid arthritis, which is the deforming and crippling and very painful form of the disease. Unfortunately, there is no good medical treatment for the fibrositis.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1955 3.3 hrs.
Last year 3.3 hrs.
Precipitation to date48 in.
Last year30 in.

SYNOPSIS

The last of a series of storms from the southwest should cross B.C. today but a new storm centre is developing northwest of the province in the gulf of Alaska. Very cold air is building up to the north of this storm centre and pushing the new storm toward the northern B.C. coast. Colder temperatures can be expected before the weekend, particularly in the northern half of the province.

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Victoria: Cloudy with showers mixed with snow over higher ground. Winds light northerly becoming southeast 20 Thursday. Low-high at Victoria 32 and 42.

Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Cloudy with showers mixed with snow over higher ground. Winds light becoming

INVISIBLE BOUNDARY

Of the total area of Lake Superior, 20,710 square miles are in the United States and 11,110 in Canada.

ing south 20 on Thursday. Low-

high at Vancouver airport, Abbots-

ford and Nanaimo 30 and 40.

West Coast Vancouver Island:

Variable cloudiness with a few

showers from the north half today.

Cloudy with showers Thursday.

Winds light becoming southerly 20

on Thursday. Low-high at Estevan

Point 30 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 35 41 .30

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 36 41 Trace

ACROSS CANADA

St. John's 20 25 —

Halifax 28 34 .51

Montreal 20 23 .27

Ottawa 20 23 .14

Toronto 29 35 .13

Port Arthur 0 9 —

Winnipeg 0 9 —

Regina 10 11 —

Saskatoon 10 0 —

Lethbridge 20 29 —

Calgary 9 35 —

Edmonton -2 5 trace

Kamloops 23 29 .18

Peglington 30 33 .28

Vancouver 32 39 .25

New Westminster 33 36 .44

Kimberley 32 35 .02

Prince Rupert 30 36 .03

Prince George -11 -10 trace

Fort St. John -14 -6 —

Whitehorse -10 0 .13

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January

Metropolitan Plan Proposed by Ash

New Saanich Reeve Recommends Joint Victoria-Saanich Offices

Saanich was urged to work for the formation of some form of metropolitan municipal government for the Greater Victoria area in the inaugural address Tuesday of Reeve Arthur Ash.

As a first step in this direction, the new reeve asked council to consider a plan for the construction of a common municipal hall with Victoria which would accommodate the staffs of both municipalities.

In addition, he recommended the formation of a metropolitan sewage commission to deal with the complex sewerage problem for the whole of the Greater Victoria area.

Keynote of the reeve's address was "co-operation" with other municipalities and the institution of a "progressive and economical town planning development scheme."

The reeve advocated a complete new approach in dealing with the problems facing Saanich as a means of curbing rising taxes and improving municipal services.

Must Move Forward With Times

"Saanich is showing remarkable growth and it is imperative that we move forward with the times," he said. "Let us not be parochial in our thinking."

Other main recommendations by the reeve to council were:

1. Reorganization of the administrative branches to improve the general business and efficiency of the municipality.
2. A complete investigation by a competent outside engineer into the \$2,100,000 sewage project which is now facing a deficit of nearly \$600,000. Work on the project was halted two months ago due to the deficit.
3. An investigation into the municipally-owned gravel pit near Sayward Road where tons of gravel have been taken out without the consent or knowledge of Saanich council.
4. A physical examination by auditors of municipal supplies, equipment and materials. This had never been done before.
5. Formation of a "complaints bureau" where complaints made by ratepayers could be routed for action without delay.

Bold Action Seen as Big Need

On the question of forming a Greater Victoria metropolitan government, the reeve said:

"Bold action is required if the Greater Victoria area is to prosper in the future.

"If we can be the instruments of bringing about a form of metropolitan municipal government for this Greater Victoria area then I believe we will have accomplished something for all people of this area."

The reeve said he is aware that there will be opposition to this and "cries of increased taxation."

But he said there was no proof that a metropolitan form of government would bring in increased taxation.

However, the reeve said it would be up to the ratepayers to decide whether a metropolitan form of government is desirable.

He predicted that if ratepayers did not settle the question themselves the government in time would be forced to take some action.

With regard to his recommendation for a joint Victoria-Saanich municipal hall the reeve said it is inevitable that some day the suburbs of Saanich will be under a metropolitan government.

"I think we should be realistic and look to the future in this matter," he said. "A single council chamber would do for the two councils. This arrangement, if it can work to the mutual advantage of Saanich and Victoria, would enable the two municipalities to co-operate jointly in planning and providing services."

"This suggestion may be somewhat startling to many, but I predict that time will prove this to be the best plan."

The reeve said the formation of a metropolitan sewage commission would enable the Greater Victoria area to discuss the question of "financing" with the provincial government. He said a commission would be in a better position to ask the government for loans at low interest rates.

On the municipal sewage pro-

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6. The immediate mapping out of the municipal water system. It was pointed out by the reeve there are no records on hand in the municipal offices showing the location of water pipes, location of valves. At present there is only one employee who is aware of the location of these valves and pipes.

7. Making a contour map of the municipality to assist the laying out of sewers and water mains. The reeve said such a map would save the municipality thousands of dollars in the future.

8. Control of subdivisions. The reeve said the ratepayers cannot be called on to pay for costly subdivisions and the various services that the municipality must provide for some housing projects.

9. Consolidation of the zoning by-law of 1948, which the reeve described as being in a "chaotic condition."

10. Co-operation with the Saanich Town Planning Commission and the Regional Planning Board.

ject, the reeve said he is not prepared to accept responsibility for the present sewage installations until a complete investigation is made into the project.

"In this regard, I'm not interested in trying to establish or place blame on any person or any situation that may arise," he said. "There are several phases of this project that need clarification. This is a new council, and it is entitled to all the facts and figures so that it may base its future policy for completing the project."

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Public to Vote On Preferences At Art Gallery

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The innovation will be held in two weeks at the Art Gallery, Moss Street, when the viewing public will have the chance of casting votes for the picture there it likes best.

Under critical eye of viewers, starting today, are 90 paintings from 11 art clubs throughout B.C., including several island clubs. Showings are mainly landscapes and portraits.

"We are agreeably surprised by the high quality of the work," said curator Colin Graham.



FIRE HERO—Five-year-old Jimmy Miller, of Kenora, Ont., listens to his new wrist watch tick. The Good Deeds Club, of Kenora, gave him the watch for saving his four younger brothers and sisters from a fire. When a heater exploded in the one-room cabin where the Miller children were sleeping, Jimmy led his brothers to safety and then carried out his baby sister. His pants caught fire and he suffered severe leg burns. His mother was away from the cabin at the time.

2,200 Grain Loans

OTTAWA (CP)—Some 2,200 Prairie farmers obtained federally guaranteed grain loans from banks in the first two weeks of the scheme, it was disclosed today.

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ALLAN KLENMAN

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The appointment is also announced of MR. ALLAN KLENMAN, to the position of Local Sales Manager. Mr. Klenman was formerly Vancouver Sales Manager of Station CKNW for six years, and has worked in all phases of Broadcast Radio, including ten years with CKWX, and two years with CKMO.

Seamen Plucked From Death By Heroic Lifeboat Crews

LONDON (AP)—Lifeboat Point. Seas stove in her crews fought through gale-lashed seas Monday to pluck 10 men from a British coaster which "foundered off the Cornish coast. One of the 10 died later of exposure.

Elsewhere, ships ran for shelter in ports around the British Isles as high winds whipped up mountainous seas, damaged houses and uprooted trees.

The 779-ton Citrine, bound for London with a cargo of coal from South Wales, sent a distress signal from off Lizard

Then coxswain Robert Carey FAMED EXPLORER sent his lifeboat over the submerged part of the Citrine and in 1903-06 was the first to navigate the last three men see-gate the northwest passage in a down before the coaster went single ship from Atlantic to Pacific.

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NOW is the time to sew the fashions you need! NOW... while these thousands of yards of fashionable, hand-picked quality fabrics go on sale at amazing and most temptingly low sale prices. You'll find everything from beautiful silks and cottons from Switzerland, and high styled 1956 cottons, to new and unusual synthetic weaves, sportswear fabrics and glamorous formal weaves. Specially priced so that the more you sew, the more you save! BE EARLY for best choice of these inspiring selections.

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Isn't this tempting? Just the fabric for a new dress, a blouse, or even new drapes for the living room. Note the width... the price... then come down EARLY to feast your eyes on the beautiful shades (black and white). It is a washable quality with a dull finish and drapes beautifully! Yard **98c**

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- Latest 1956 designs
- Over 50 color combinations
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Imagine being able to purchase such fine English quality at SUCH a saving. Quality is outstanding in white, six lovely pastels of blue, pink, peach, green, mauve and yellow... plus navy, red and black. Excellent for blouses, bridesmaid dresses, kiddies' wear, curtains, aprons... and washable of course. Yard **59c**

45-Inch Crystallite Semi-Sheer

If you're planning a bridesmaid or cocktail dress, you can afford to buy many yards at this low price. Yours in dainty, crisp finish... in white, pink, aqua, yellow, blue, rose gold, red. Yard **1.19**

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Popular since grandmother's day and no wonder! It's soft in texture, firm in weave and washable. Use it for everything from lingerie to kiddies' wear... a medium weight in natural only. Buy tomorrow and save dollars on a few yards. Yard **1.49**

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CITY COUNCIL BRIEFS

Canadian 'Tamburlaine' For Broadway

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's Stratford Festival Theatre group, away from home for the first time in its three-year history, tonight opens here in "Tamburlaine the Great."

Christopher Marlowe's melodrama about a 14th-century Oriental conqueror is set for 10 days at the Royal Alexandra Theatre before moving to New York's Winter Garden Theatre.

Anthony Quayle of Britain plays the dark-skinned conqueror and Carol Browne of Australia the princess he wins by force. A company of 25, predominantly members of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Company, supports.

The dynamic dimensions of the production make it Canada's most ambitious production ever to go to a Broadway theatre. "Tamburlaine" opens in New York Jan. 19 for 10 weeks.

Britain's Tyrone Guthrie, director for the last three seasons at Ontario's tented Shakespearean Theatre in Stratford, directs the play.

The production is the joint enterprise of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Foundation and the Producers' Theatre. Incorporated of New York, Montreal-born, Robert Whitehead, a partner in the producers' organization, will handle the production on Broadway.

Esquimalt Councillor Requests More Work

Municipal council committees in Esquimalt worked so well in 1955 there will be virtually no changes in membership for 1956, Reeve A.C. Wurtele told the inaugural council meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Council approved the reeve's suggested list of committees for the new year with minor changes in one or two special committees.

Coun. Walter Holder complained he had been neglected when committees were set up, placing him on civil defence and transportation committees.

DEAD ISSUE

"It doesn't leave me much to do," he said. "Civil defence is a dead issue and transportation isn't much."

He was made alternative on the intermunicipal committee, but also serves as chairman of reverted property committee and on fire and lights.

L. E. Carey, councillor with most seniority, was again appointed deputy reeve.

Reeve Wurtele proposed in his New Year address that the municipality open more areas to construction to make way for a general expansion.

Mr. Wurtele suggested opening Hadfield, development of Parklands and Gorge areas, Saxe Point and Gorge Parks, and possibility of extending Anderson to Phoenix and Inskip to Tillicum.

Details of a wide list of expected public works for the year are to be made public soon.

Policy of setting aside \$50,000 revenue surplus fund each year should be continued, the reeve said, and advised that substantial funds must be found for local improvement purposes.

Municipal program for the year should be prepared in readiness for a suggested public meeting late in March or in early April, he said.

The reeve will attend a meeting in Nanaimo on Jan. 25 of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, at which a review of municipal legislation will be considered.

Councillors Holder or J. E. Carey will attend a Community Planning Association meeting in Vancouver Jan. 20-21.

Coun. George Argyle was

Aldermen To Probe Mooney Plan For Permanent Bicycle Licences

City Council Tuesday night approved a motion by Ald. M. H. Mooney to investigate possibility of permanent bicycle licences for Victoria.

"I don't think children should be taxed," he said.

His plan is for the usual \$1 fee when the permanent licence is issued, but no fee thereafter. He said that revenue from licences barely pays for the cost of the licensing administration.

"Esquimalt has this system and it is working satisfactorily," he said.

Winter vacations were approved by council for two aldermen. Ald. Robert Macmillan will visit Europe between Jan. 26 and the end of March. Ald. Arthur Dowell will visit Hawaii from Jan. 15 to Feb. 23.

A year-old item of business, transfer to the federal government of the Gordon Head airport, has been completed, a letter from former mayor Claude Harrison informed council Tuesday night.

He said the city will receive the price it paid, about \$20,000, plus interest, and will have option to re-purchase. The city also benefited from rents collected on the property.

Mayor Percy Scutrah addressed a message to motorists into his inaugural address.

"Have patience," he said with respect to the roundabout at Hillside and Douglas.

He said it will cost a lot of money and require much study before a suitable solution is reached.

New traffic counts must be made because closure of Douglas Street last year prevented accurate estimates of traffic.

Question of banning fireworks sale and use in city limits was referred by police commission to council.

The 1955 council notified the new council of the need for early action on a new float at the foot of Yates Street. The matter was referred to public works committee for report.

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—Second ranked in the province among B.C. juniors, winner over Lois Reid, a former nationally rated player, in the second round of the B.C. championship, and highly ranked in the Pacific Northwest.

—Was awarded the Fred Fatkin Trophy, an annual award to the most promising junior player in the province.

... Even More Regrettable ...

Yes, Mr. Smythe, the omission of Miss Butt was "even more regrettable" because of these accomplishments.

How well we remember, now, Miss Butt being named winner of the Fatkin Trophy, and the review of her deeds having been published at that time.

But we failed miserably in our "best" test when it was needed most, the mention of Miss Butt in our personal greeting of Dec. 24, not meant to be or exemplifying the type of tribute to which she so fully is entitled.

And more so, as you suggest, because tennis, the sport in which she excels, happens to have fewer devotees and enthusiasts here than in most other parts of the world.

We welcome your reminder. For we feel, as you do, that Susie has a promising career in tennis, and we would be shirking in our duty, if we did not make mention of that fact.

The offenders have received seven lashes, the same punishment they received for omitting another fact—that three minor boxers also came to Victoria last year, while a fourth team, the junior Rocks, competed in the B.C. finals.

Fame's Fleeting Moments

Now to Saturday's fearless football forecasts ...

There wasn't a loser in the lot of bowl games that we gave you in our casual choices ... The personal box score of the department was: Walker, four; Boyd, two.

Yours truly clicked on Michigan State, Georgia Tech, Mississippi and the Cougars ... Boyd sneaked in with the Sooners, from Oklahoma aren't they? And Wyoming ... and who ever heard of Wyoming? ... Boyd's only comment, having also lost face Saturday with his selection of Auburn over Vanderbilt, and the West over the East, was: "Am I still (choke) football editor?" ... But give him marks for this—he did pick the Eskimos; that he did!

Close Races Feature Island Shuttle League

Second half of the Lower Island Shuttle League schedule will start Jan. 12 with the teams closely bunched in most sections.

Closest race at present is in the Fourth Division, where three of the five teams are tied for first place with identical 31 win-loss records.

In the Third Division, Cordova Bay North holds a fairly comfortable six-point edge, thanks to an undefeated record.

First-half standings and second-half schedule follow.

Complete standings after first half play in the Lower Island Shuttle League:

FIRST DIVISION

Victoria Lawn 31 W 1 L 0 T 0 Pts 62

Brentwood 31 W 1 L 0 T 0 Pts 62

RECORD DIVISION

Cordova Bay 31 W 1 L 0 T 0 Pts 62

RECORD DIVISION

Cordova Bay North 31 W 1 L 0 T 0 Pts 62

RECORD DIVISION

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Kilburn Leading Cougar

The spitting distance cities of Vancouver and New Westminster are the centres of a Hatfield-Coy type of feud for the Western Hockey League's individual scoring title.

With the WHL season just past the halfway mark, Vancouver's Phil Malone, and New Westminster's Blinky Boyce and Bobby Love are all tangled up in a rip-roaring race for the points crown.

The talented Malone, picking up a pair of assists in Monday's Vancouver-New Westminster game, currently holds the lead with 54 points, compounded from 25 goals and 29 assists.

The diminutive Boyce scored a goal against Vancouver and is second, three points shy of Malone, with 51 points. Love is tied for third with Gerry Melnyk of Edmonton, both players boasting 50-point records.

Colin Kilburn, Cougar captain, is still the top scorer on the Victoria club with a 41-point total including 25 goals, while his productive line-mates Doug Macauley and Doug Anderson have 38 and 36 points respectively.

Western Hockey League players with 30 or more points follow:

Malone, Vancouver	54
Boyce, New Westminster	51
Love, New Westminster	50
Melnyk, Edmonton	50
Finney, Calgary	48
Conroy, Vancouver	47
Pfeiler, Seattle	46
Padon, New Westminster	44
Barry, Calgary	42
Kilburn, Victoria	41
Maur, Winnipeg	39
McFadden, Calgary	38
McNeill, Edmonton	38
Wittek, Calgary	37
Macaulay, Victoria	36
Anderson, Victoria	36
Rankin, Edmonton	35
Wright, Winnipeg	34
Hughes, Calgary	33
Senik, Regina	32
Barry, Winnipeg	31
O'Leary, Seattle	30
McLeod, Vancouver	29
Eddie, Seattle	28
Bradley, Seattle	27
Kalser, Vancouver	26
Boyd, Calgary	25
Kyle, Regina	24
Barry, Winnipeg	23
Shultz, Calgary	22
Wittek, Vancouver	21
Polak, Edmonton	20
Mastick, Winnipeg	19

Squash Tourny Scheduled

The Victoria Squash Club will hold the annual Victoria Invitational Tournament on two fronts this weekend with many of the top names in Pacific Northwest Squash circles competing.

Matches will be held of the two Sussex Hotel courts and on the three Navy courts.

Divided in five classes, the tournament starts Friday night, continues all day Saturday with final Sunday morning.

The classes will be A, B, C, D, E, and F. The best players from the Victoria club will be entered as will Navy players and a strong Vancouver contingent.

Mat Bill Set Here Thursday

A star-studded double main event, which will lead to even bigger things, is on the docket for wrestling fans this week.

Thursday night's action at Victoria Ballroom will feature two qualifying bouts, both leading to encounters with top names in the mat world.

In the first half of the double main, Edith Wade and Millie Stratford, girl-type grapplers, meet in a best-of-three-falls, four-minute match, with the winner meeting world woman's champion June Byers, at a later date.

The afterpiece of the twin bill matches 340-pound Mighty Ursus with Leo Numa. The survivor of this impact will go against ponderous Doug Hepburn in a subsequent match.

A special event opens the card at 8:30. Lionel Baillergon taking on nasty old Tiger Joe Tomaseo in a one-fall bout.

He said that with a maximum of \$3.25 a seat, Eskimos charge the lowest prices in Canada, "and as long as the club has an adequate surplus no consideration will be given to increasing the price."

He said the club budgeted to break even in 1955, but as early as April a deficit of \$20,000 had been foreseen.

HOPES FOR PROGRESS

Lieberman said that among things to be discussed at Winnipeg are national negotiation lists which should cut player bidding; imports; rule changes; a commissioner for all professional football in Canada; and interlocking schedules between the WIFU and Big Four.

"Most important of all," he said, "is the forming of a professional league within the Canadian Rugby Union, which will include the WIFU and Big Four, resulting in the new league conducting their own affairs, arranging for playoffs, including the Grey Cup classic, and ticket distribution."

EASTERN IMPORTS MAY NOT RETURN

Irish Seek New Bargain Basement

By DENNY BOYD

The 1956 edition of the Victoria Shamrocks, defending champions of the Canadian lacrosse title, may be the most western club since the formative years of the Irish organization.

The fact that coach Whitey Severson states he is sure of only one of last year's four eastern players may cause the Irish to do their bolting with B.C. talent, in contrast to their Eastern recruiting of the past.

Peewee Bradshaw, who came from the Ontario Lacrosse Association last year to help spark Shamrocks to their first Mann Cup victory, is a permanent resident in Victoria and will be back with the club.

However, Severson said Tuesday that he has misgivings over the status of forwards Jack Bionda and Bob Dobbie and goalie Georgy Johnston.



WHITEY SEVERSON

... nothing but problems

Severson said, "I have letters out to all three of them but I doubt very much that

Dobbie will be back. He has personal obligations in the East and I am really not planning on him coming here this season. It's a shame because he was, in for a really big year.

"Geordy is still in England and I haven't heard anything that would indicate he is coming back. I am waiting for a letter from Bionda."

Johnston, named the outstanding player in the Mann Cup series in 1955, went to England for personal reasons and has taken a job there. Bionda had a brief but promising stay with the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey club and may desert lacrosse to concentrate on his hockey career.

Deadline for signing import players in the Intercity Lacrosse League is Feb. 28 so directors of the Shamrock club are starting their annual stocktaking.



BOB DOBBIE

... happy in east?

Severson said he is trying to get two new players. He was not at liberty to divulge

their names yet but said that one was a player outside of the league and that the other had formerly played in the Intercity circuit.

Severson also had something to say on Harry Wipperfurth, former Peterborough star who recently visited Victoria and then signed with Nanaimo Timbermen as playing coach.

Severson said, "I wouldn't want our fans to think that we let Harry slip out of our hands because we were outbid by Nanaimo. We offered him three good jobs, any one of which was better than the one he has in Nanaimo. He also had a very good job offered to him by the New Westminster team. The thing that attracted him to Nanaimo was the coaching angle—that's what he was after all along."

Canada's Olympic Outlook Bright

Definite Possibilities For Olympic Gold Medals

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadians should be able to bring home some medals from the winter Olympic Games opening this month in Cortina, Italy—and from the summer games in Melbourne late this year, for that matter—president Ken Farmer of the Canadian Olympic Association said Tuesday.

While not forecasting the number and distribution of gold, silver and bronze medals, Farmer said it is definitely hoping Canada's hockey team—Kitchener-Waterloo another potential medal winner, Dutchmen—will win the Olympic championship and retain the honor.

He saw some "good prospects" also in figure skating, particularly in the first three. Charles Francis Dufour and Norris Bowden Snelling of Toronto may do well in the pairs. They won in the men's singles.

Woman skiers appear to day with the injury—double fracture of the leg—that befell Andy ski squad, especially Anne Heggtom of Ottawa. There now are five men and four women skiers, covered from her injury of last year. For the summer games the COA has planned 88 competitors and 22 officials. Farmer said that, judging by world performances, he is not too hopeful of gold medals in track and field and in some of the other sports.

But in canoeing he thinks there is a good chance Don Stringer of Sudbury, Ont., can grab a gold medal. Stringer may compete in both the 1,000-metre and 10,000-metre Canadian canoe events. The pairs are not yet known but Canada figures to be strong there also.

In speed skating there is hope that Gordon Audley of Winnipeg will do at least as well as in the last Olympics when he placed third in the 400-metre event. John Sands of Saskatoon is another possibility.

The Canadian winter team will have 37 competitors and 13 officials. The hockey squad is the largest group, with 17 players. The skiers are already overseas but their number was cut to nine Tuesday.

UBC Crew Top Choice

In rowing the University of British Columbia eight-oared crew should finish high up, and the same goes for Canada's basketball team.

One of the brightest chances at the summer games is in the shooting events. George Gervais of Saskatchewan won an Olympic gold medal in 1952 and can possibly repeat.

Another strong entrant is Gilmour Boe, of Toronto. In swimming, Beth Whittall of Montreal, Helen Stewart of Vancouver and Virginia Grant of Ontario appear tops at the moment.

Miss Whittall won two gold medals and Misses Stewart and Grant one each at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City last spring.

Replacement Unlikely For Injured Ski Ace

MONTREAL (CP)—President Ken Farmer of the Canadian Olympic Association said Tuesday he didn't think it would be practical to try to get a replacement for injured Andy Tommy at the Olympic winter games.

Tommy, 23-year-old Ottawa skier, suffered a double fracture of the leg while training Tuesday at St. Anton, Austria, in the Alps.

Farmer said that while entrance to the games is not until Jan. 10, it would be necessary to get a replacement in shape to send to Cortina, Italy, for the games.

Local Sports Scene Returns to Normal

It will be business as usual again for most local Victoria Park Saturday afternoon at 2. Back to regular action this week after the holiday rest will be hockey, soccer, basketball and rugby.

On the local hockey scene, the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League returns to the fold Saturday night in Nanaimo with league-leading Clippers taking on the C & C Taxi squad. Monday night at Memorial Arena in the usual double-header, Drakes will meet the Taximen at 7:30 and Navy will tangle with Nanaimo at 9.

League playoffs will start late in January, after the Navy team leaves the city on fleet manoeuvres.

Victoria Strathconas will play their Coast Soccer League

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HABS GUESS WRONG

Canadiens, Not Rangers, Sorry Now

By The Canadian Press

New York Rangers were coldshouldered by Montreal Canadiens in a player-for-player offer a year ago. The rebuff turned out to be an unintended favor for the National Hockey League Blue-shirts.

Rangers wanted to deal left-winger Dean Prentice for Dickie Moore of Montreal. Canadiens eventually decided against the proposition.

Since then the 23-year-old Prentice has been one of Rangers' outstanding forwards. He went on to finish the 70-game 1954-55 campaign with 16 goals. He has the same number of goals in 35 engagements so far this season and is the league's highest scoring left winger. Moore has only five goals.

For the winter games the COA budgeted \$212,000. About \$110,000 is assured or has been received—through government grants and in cash. Various campaigns for public subscriptions are yet to be held. In addition, the sports governing bodies in Canada have been asked to contribute \$23,400.

Total government grants, federal and provincial, asked by the COA were \$97,250, including \$60,000 from the federal government. A figure of \$92,250 was budgeted for public subscriptions.

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NHL President Supports Present WHL Penalty Rule

The National Hockey League could adopt the present Western Hockey League rule whereby a penalized player returns to the game when the opposition scores a goal.

NHL president Clarence Campbell has indicated he favors such a ruling.

In giving his personal opinion, Campbell said he does not know if or when such a change would come about. However, he implied that by adopting the new rule "we would simply conform with the logic of our own rules."

Quoting from the NHL rule book, Campbell pointed out that one of the present rules calls for a minor penalty to

be ignored if the offended team scores a goal on the play, or without losing possession of the puck in subsequent action until scoring a goal.

This is known as the delayed penalty, the referee allowing the play to continue while signalling out the offending player, as often happens in WHL play here.

"A foul conceivably can prevent a goal, but only one goal," Campbell said in a Canadian Press dispatch.

However, Campbell does not favor a player returning to the ice if teams are reduced to equal strength through penalties.

He admits "there may be

bugs that would have to be worked out," while suggesting that consideration might be given to the feasibility of reducing a major penalty to a minor penalty in the case of a goal. (Under the present WHL rule, major penalties are not affected by a goal being scored, the player being required to serve the full time of his penalty.)

"We are not hide-bound about our rules and we are not averse to change, despite what some people might think," said the NHL president.

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Ring Ban Producing Results

New York lost its only regular weekly boxing show Tuesday when promoter Tex Sullivan, who runs the Monday night televised fights from St. Nicholas Arena, announced a shift to out-of-state cities starting with Baltimore Jan. 23. The shift to another state was the first positive move since Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, set a Jan. 16 deadline for managers to sever their connections with the Boxing Guild of New York.

"We are not interested in the guild or what trouble commissioners have with guilds," said Sullivan. "We just cannot get fighters to sign for bouts here after Jan. 16."

The guild had made no official comment on Helfand's ban but promoters seemed next to impossible to sign fighters after the deadline with managers pleading "my guy's still bothered by cuts" or the fighters "aren't ready."

Kansas City Athletics, who heeded the wise man's advice to move west from Philadelphia, are expected to have another banner box office year in the American League. Athletics business manager Parke Carroll has announced that the season ticket sale for 1956 has already surpassed that of last year.

Over in the National League, an experiment will be made in spring training with a new type baseball, one that will have the gloss removed at the factory. League president Warren Giles said Tuesday that the idea was to have more uniformity in the condition of baseballs when delivered to the pitcher. In the past, umpires spent considerable time before games rubbing off the high degree of gloss acquired by the balls in manufacture.

According to Joe Barriskill, secretary of the Olympic soccer committee and execu-

tive secretary of the U.S. Soccer Association, Mexico has withdrawn its soccer team from preliminary Olympic competition. This automatically puts the U.S. into the field of 16 for the Melbourne games in November. Barriskill said that he had received a letter from Mexico's officials advising him that the team has been withdrawn.

Toronto Telegram has nominated Gus Ryder, coach of Marathon swimmers Marilyn Bell and Cliff Lumsden, as man of the year for 1955 after scanning hundreds of letters from readers. "Gus," said the paper, "probably did more than any one man last year in building up Canada's sports prestige in a world where sports prestige comes close to being national prestige."

Australian contractors have announced that the main Olympic stand of the Melbourne Cricket Club Stadium will not be ready for the start

of the games in November. The stand was first scheduled to be finished in February, then the date was extended to June. Shortage of labor and inability to pay overtime required made the reason given. Track and field events, premier show of the games, will be held in the stadium.

Milwaukee's slugging first baseman, Joe Adcock, has returned his signed contract to the club. Adcock, who broke his right arm near the end of last season, told the club that he has put his arm through several tests without feeling any ill effects.

And signing with world champion Brooklyn Dodgers Tuesday was Ken Lehman, who had a 229 record pitching for Montreal in the International League in 1955. Lehman made a brief appearance in the 1952 world series for the Dodgers, and will be making his fourth appearance at their spring training camp.

TIME OUT!



"Him and his 'my team only averages six feet'!"

Pocket Rocket Lost to Habs

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens management announced Tuesday that Henri Pocket Rocket Richard, injured in Saturday's game against Chicago Black Hawks, will be out of National Hockey League action for at least 10 days.

The rookie center suffered a badly sprained right ankle and pulled ligaments in the left knee when he tumbled into the boards after being checked by Hawk defenceman Allan Stanley. Centre Don Marshall, who suffered a bruised knee in the same game when spilled by defenceman Lee Fogelin, was reported recovering satisfactorily. Some stiffness in the knee remained.

Defenceman Doug Harvey, who missed three games because of a bone fracture in his hand, may return to Canadian lineup Thursday night when Detroit Red Wings play here.

Lippy Robbed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Leo Lippy Durocher reported Tuesday he was held up Monday night in the driveway of his Beverly Hills home. The former New York Giant manager said he gave an armed man \$200; he had on him. Durocher now is a \$50,000-a-year NBC executive.

Warriors Sweep Prairie Cousins

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Warriors consolidated their hold on second place in the Western Hockey League's Prairie division Tuesday night as they whipped Saskatoon Quakers 6-1 before 3,425 fans.

It was Winnipeg's fourth straight victory and they now have defeated the four teams of the Prairie division—Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon—in successive games.

Warriors outclassed a disorganized Quaker squad throughout the contest and went ahead 3-0 in the second period after a scoreless opening frame. Galtierer Emil Francis of Saskatoon was outstanding under Winnipeg's steady pressure and made some spectacular saves on 34 shots. Ed Chadwick handled 20 for Winnipeg.

Bill Mosienko, Ed Mazur, Garry Blaine, Skip Burchell, Hugh Barlow and Barry Cullen split the six goals. Tom McCarthy counted for Saskatoon. The Quakers failed to capitalize early in the second period when Warriors were two men short for 37 seconds. Chadwick was worried with only one shot in the time.

THREE IN A ROW
Mosienko lit the scoreboard at 8:55 as he was left clear in front of Francis and fired a shot into the top left-hand corner. Mazur came through at 15:01 to flip his own rebound home and two minutes later Blaine cut in and shot Bill Burchell's rebound off the backboards between Francis' pads. McCarthy put Saskatoon into the game at 7:40 of the final period when he outguessed Chadwick on a clean shot. But the Quaker defence began collapsing after that.

The famed Vienna Spanish riding school of horsemanship was founded more than 300 years ago.

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HOCKEY SCORES

ATLANTIC COAST SENIOR
Ambrose 4, Fredericton 6.
ONTARIO SENIOR "A"
Owen Sound 4, Windsor 8.
LAURIER TROPHY
Toronto Marlboros 1, Montreal Canadiens 2.
EXHIBITION
Boston (NHL) 4, Providence (AHL) 3.
THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Melville 1, Prince Albert 16.
INTER-LEAGUE
Rookane (WHL) 4, Penticton (OHL) 9.

WHL SUMMARY

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE									
Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	Goal	Diff
Vancouver	29	24	5	0	128	68	48		
Victoria	27	12	14	1	104	104	26		
W. Westminster	27	18	9	0	128	113	36		
Seattle	25	13	12	0	103	120	26		
EASTERN DIVISION									
Calgary	32	25	7	0	170	114	50		
Winnipeg	29	21	7	1	120	125	43		
Edmonton	40	19	21	0	148	154	38		
Saskatoon	36	14	19	3	105	128	31		
Regina	28	14	14	0	94	129	28		

Next games: tonight, Edmonton at New Westminster, Regina at Calgary.

WINNIPEG 6, SASKATOON 1

First period
No scoring.
Penalty: Inagard 6:14.

Second period
1. Winnipeg, Mosienko (Mazur, Burchell) 8:55.
2. Winnipeg, Mazur (Burchell) 15:01.
3. Winnipeg, Blaine (Burchell, McCarthy) 17:10.
Penalties: Houghton 1:30, Burega 2:22, Nykoluk 4:50.

Third period
4. Saskatoon, McCarthy (Milford) 7:40.
5. Winnipeg, Burchell (Mazur) 18:40.
6. Winnipeg, Barlow (Barry Cullen) 18:22.
7. Winnipeg, Barry Cullen (Brian Cullen, Shero) 19:22.
Penalties: Keating 1:40 and 10:00, Shero 12:22.
8. Winnipeg, Barry Cullen (Brian Cullen, Shero) 19:22.
9. Winnipeg, Barry Cullen (Brian Cullen, Shero) 19:22.
10. Winnipeg, Barry Cullen (Brian Cullen, Shero) 19:22.

Warwicks Win Again

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—The one-man team of Grant, Bill and Dick, Warwick provided six of Penticton's goals here Tuesday night as Vs downed Spokane Flyers 9-4 in an inter-league hockey game. Each of the Warwicks scored two goals.

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QUICK WAY TO GET A DEER

BUCHFIELD, Me. (UP)—Most hunters fire a rifle to get their deer but 12-year-old Mary H. Irish got her's by slamming a closet door.

A 250-pound buck leaped through the living room window of the Irish home last night. The frenzied animal raced around the home, apparently blind, and darted into a big closet. Mary slammed the door, trapping the deer.

Game wardens, called by Mary's father, Howard Irish, shot the buck but not until it had done \$50 damage. The wardens gave Mary the deer.

Special Night Set To Help Dutchmen

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Shawn MacDonald, president of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association, said Tuesday night a special night will be set aside by many teams in Canada to help raise funds to send Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen to the winter Olympic Games at Cortina, Italy, this month.

MacDonald said the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has named Monday, Jan. 23, as Olympic night.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

SOCCER STANDINGS									
Up to and including games of Saturday, Dec. 31, 1955									
ENGLISH LEAGUE									
Team	P	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts	Goal	Diff
Manchester United	26	14	6	6	51	33	34		
Blackpool	25	12	7	6	47	40	28		
Luton Town	25	12	8	5	34	28	29		
Burnley	25	11	7	7	38	31	29		
Charlton Athletic	25	12	8	5	40	35	29		
Everton	26	10	9	7	39	41	27		
Preston North End	25	8	10	7	35	40	23		
Sunderland	24	11	8	5	31	27	27		
Sheff. Wednesday	25	10	8	7	36	41	27		
Newcastle United	25	12	11	2	40	42	26		
Wolverhampton W.	24	11	9	4	45	35	26		
Bolton Wanderers	25	11	9	5	38	34	27		
Preston N.E. End	26	10	11	5	47	41	25		
Birmingham City	26	9	11	6	43	43	24		
Manchester City	25	8	8	9	41	42	24		
West Bromwich A.	25	10	11	4	32	36	24		
Arsenal	25	9	8	9	41	42	24		
Cardiff City	25	9	12	4	32	49	22		
Tottenham Hotspur	25	8	12	5	32	43	21		
Aston Villa	25	12	9	3	41	35	27		
Sheff. United	25	14	4	3	45	18	31		
Huddersfield Town	24	14	4	3	40	16	31		
Second Division									
Sheff. Wednesday	25	10	9	6	31	37	26		
Leicester City	26	17	9	4	45	30	38		
Leeds United	25	12	9	4	45	30	28		
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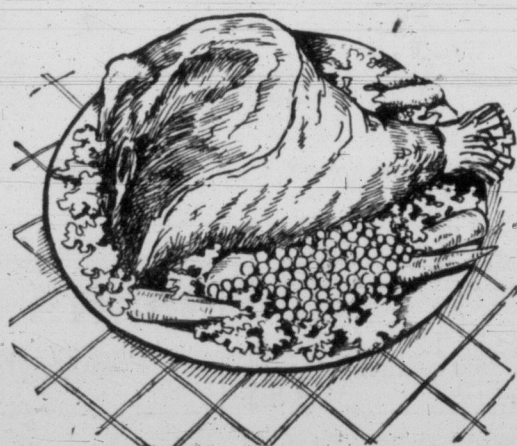
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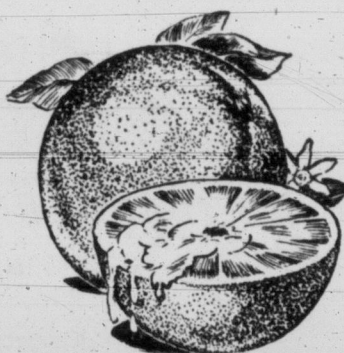
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DUNCAN INQUEST SET FOR TRAFFIC VICTIM

DUNCAN—An inquest will be held here Thursday into the death of Mrs. Kathleen Larson, 42, of Crofton, victim of southern Vancouver Island's first fatal traffic accident in 1956.

Mrs. Larson, a former Victorian, died in King's Daughters' Hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered Sunday when the car in which she was riding skidded and hit a tree three miles south of Chemainus.

She and her husband, Clarence Larson, driver of the car, were thrown from the car, but Mr. Larson was not hurt.

Coroner A. E. Green will conduct the inquest.

Nanaimo Magistrate Quits Law Practice

NANAIMO—Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts has given up the law practice in which he has been engaged since 1922, and will confine himself to conduct of Nanaimo police court.

The colorful magistrate, who has acquired a national reputation as one who "makes the punishment fit the crime" served in the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War, winning the Military Cross and mention in dispatches.

He continued service with the Royal Air Force, but resigned while in India in 1921, and was called to the B.C. bar the following year.

In the Second World War he began service with the Canadian Scottish Regiment, then transferred to the RCAF, where he won the MBE and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of squadron leader.

On returning to civilian life he became police court magistrate to replace his father, the late C. H. Beevor-Potts, who had held the post for the previous 30 years.

Mr. Beevor-Potts turned his practice over to Nanaimo lawyer Douglas Greer.

Arbitration Board Rules Against Firm

DUNCAN (CP)—An arbitration board has ruled that Balbir Singh be reinstated as an employee of Western Forest Industries at Honeycomb Bay. The board held his dismissal last Nov. 25 was unjustified and ordered he be paid back wages from that date.

Plant foreman Kehar Singh Gill said Balbir was dismissed "for doing unsatisfactory work" and urging other workers to slacken their efforts. The board found that Balbir had been paid an efficiency bonus in August and had never been told his work was poor.

Fishpacker Skipper Dead At Ganges

GANGES—An inquiry will be conducted here into the sudden death here Tuesday night of William Dryborough, about 60, skipper of the fishpacker Haida.

According to reports, Mr. Dryborough left his own vessel to visit aboard the craft Joan W. II. As he was leaving, he suddenly collapsed against the rail and fell overboard into the water.

Police are considering holding a post-mortem examination.

Full Employment Foreseen in B.C.

The B.C. Bureau of Economics and Statistics said today that "barring the possibility of poor weather conditions this spring, full employment seems probable during 1956," for British Columbia.

The bureau's prediction was made in a summary of B.C.'s business and economy for 1955. "One of the most encouraging features of this year has been the recovery from the decline in 1954, when unemployment, especially in the spring months, reached large proportions," said the bureau.

It said B.C. now has reached a position where "conditions are extremely favorable to maintaining very high levels of employment."

Indian Villagers Attend Funeral for Fire Victims

TOPINO—Joint funeral services were held at Ahousat Monday for three victims of a fire in a frame home on Ahousat Indian reserve New Year's Eve.

They were Mrs. Johnnie John, 49; her daughter, Caroline, four, and a granddaughter, Carol Swan.

Surviving the fire, caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove, were her husband and three children.

All residents of the tiny village, 30 miles north of here, attended the services.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)
Victoria (Ogden Point)—Temple Arch.
Esquimalt (Graving Dock)—Walvis Bay.
Crofton—Kronvegen.
Campbell River—Nichryu.

Nanaimo—Villa de Bruguine.
Alberni—Percy Jordan.
Ramon de Larranaga.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing dates at Vancouver.)
Jan. 4—China, Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.
Jan. 10—Almeda, Australia, New Zealand.
Jan. 14—Oregon Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

AROUND AND ABOUT

With Jo Healy

CAYCUSE—Tired of the subject of Christmas? Yes, I am too.

But in case I lose track, in the next year, of the oddment of notes and impressions I've collected lately, I'll jot them into the old column—and wait now. Don't read any further if the subject bores you. Just clip column and past it on the last sheet of the newest calendar for reference next December. That's what a smart neighbor does at this time each year. She records on that final month, the state of the tree decorations, whether broken ones need replacing, how many light bulbs burned out, addresses of new acquaintances for the Christmas card list, all the minutia of that busy time. A quick glance eliminates considerable tiresome research...

Hope you all carefully burned the clean-picked turkey bones this year. We had, many years ago, a beloved dog who died the lingering, painful death of an animal whose organs have been punctured by the splintered bones of a fowl. He found the carcass carelessly thrown in a garbage can, and, doggy-like, gnawed his faithful old life away; and with his head in my lap beside a stricken, 12-year-old master—a thing I'll never forget.

A brand-new typewriter, special from Santa Claus, brightens my life. Although it doesn't exactly write the columns for me, and I'll keep making the same errors to try a patient editor, that long-suffering man will, I hope, find the type somewhat clearer and more legible than formerly. And I find to my joy that its precision mechanism causes that little ping of the bell to chime more rapidly. Oh happy day—no more sticky keys and sluggish carriage return.

After years of bafflement over the problem of what to do with the stream of Christmas cards that flows into a household of six, I've finally found a sane solution. Whereas before I tacked 'em to the living room wall and door with scotch tape that invariably unstuck in the heat and slithered said cards to the floor, one by one; or hung them from a length of twine that, with monotonous regularity broke at some stage of the game—this year I stripped the cover from an old umbrella, suspended same in an out-of-the-way corner of the room from fine but stout wire and threaded the cards, in a vying lengths, from the spokes. Bind holly down the handle with silver foil, and there's something of a conversation piece. Mobles aren't my particular cup of tea, but this one is fascinating. Each card turns lazily in the currents of air, a galaxy of graceful, colorful dancers. Try it, for fun, next year.

Still on the subject of Christmas cards, I find that this business of writing, that has brought me so many new friends this past year, also inspires the addition of an agreeable amount of note-writing along with the traditional greetings.

Lots of pleasure derived from cards received from two editors who have accepted my scribbles in '55, and a note on a card from a gal who lived in this camp years ago and whom I contact casually, occasionally and pleasantly from time to time.

She wrote that she reads this column every week, her favorite being the 40th birthday one. Says, "Oh dear, I'll celebrate mine in January!" Happy birthday, OLD GIRL!

Condition Critical

PARIS (AP)—The condition of famed French music hall star Mistinguett grew worse today after an uneasy night in an oxygen tent. The 82-year-old star, once internationally famous for her legs and her vivacity, suffered a stroke during the Christmas holidays and later contracted double pneumonia.

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Mayor Plans Nanaimo Bid For Industry

NANAIMO—Mayor E. C. Westwood said in his inaugural address Tuesday night that he will endeavor to bring industry from the Vancouver-Burnaby area to Nanaimo.

New industry is the "backbone" of his policy for progress, he said.

One of the major needs of the city, he said, is a new hospital to replace the inadequate and outmoded building now serving this area.

With the construction of a new hospital the present building could be used as a convalescent home for the elderly, he said.

Mayor Westwood and Aldermen William McGregor and Hal Burns, elected in December municipal elections, were sworn into office by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts. Following the ceremony the mayor was host at a dinner attended by the magistrate, council members and press representatives.

Retired Builder Dead, Aged 88

NANAIMO—Jeffrey Evan Planta, 88, a resident of Nanaimo for 76 years, died in Nanaimo General Hospital New Year's Day.

Mr. Planta came to Nanaimo from Adelaide, Australia, at the age of 12, accompanied by his parents. When still a young man he established himself as a building contractor and was responsible for construction of several buildings in Nanaimo, including St. Ann's Convent and Dakin's Store.

He is survived by four daughters, two sisters, 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. His wife, Mary, died in 1947.

Egg Prices Down As Supplies Up

The price of grade A large and medium eggs in Greater Victoria dropped in price today, less than a month after they went up.

Grade A large are down two cents a dozen, making them 54 cents to producers and 66 cents to wholesalers. The saving will be passed on by retailers.

Grade A medium are down one cent a dozen, now 52 cents to producers and 64 to wholesalers.



Nerve Weakness

How common is it among men and women over a certain age?

Nerve Weakness—Nerves—Nervous Exhaustion—There are many words for it, including the Greek word Neurasthenia, meaning Nerve Weakness—a term often used to describe a condition that can affect many people over forty. After that age, you may complain of being easily tired. You feel "all in", irritable, moody, poor appetite. At such times, many people wisely turn to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for dependable help.

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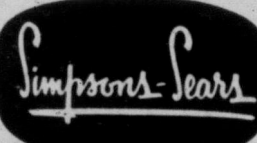
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Island Centres Pay Homage To First Babies of 1956

Most Vancouver Island hospitals boasted New Year babies, that will be the recipients of gifts from businessmen, hospital auxiliaries, and their communities.

Ladysmith's first baby was a seven pound, 14 ounce daughter born to Mrs. Stephen L. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Rowed are the parents of the first baby born at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox. Mr. Rowed is a photographer, and many gifts are known to be promised the baby.

Leanne Gallazini, weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces, is Nanaimo's New Year's baby.

Born at Nanaimo General Hospital at 7:47 a.m. Jan. 1, she was the only baby born that day.

Leanne's mother, Mrs. Alvin R. Gallazini, 190 Princess Street, is doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Gallazini also have a son, two-year-old Kurt.

As is customary, the New Year's baby will receive a shower.

Low Back in Ottawa; Plans Lengthy Rest

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit leader Solon Low returned to Ottawa by train Monday from Calgary, where he suffered a heart attack in November, but will not assume his parliamentary duties for some months.

Mr. Low made the train trip in bed.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

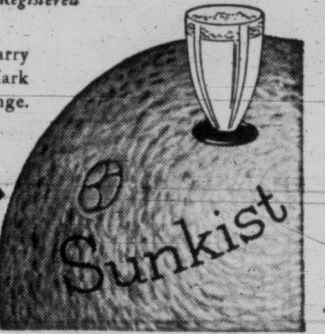
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTERETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (dense sure breath). Get PASTERETH at any drug counter.

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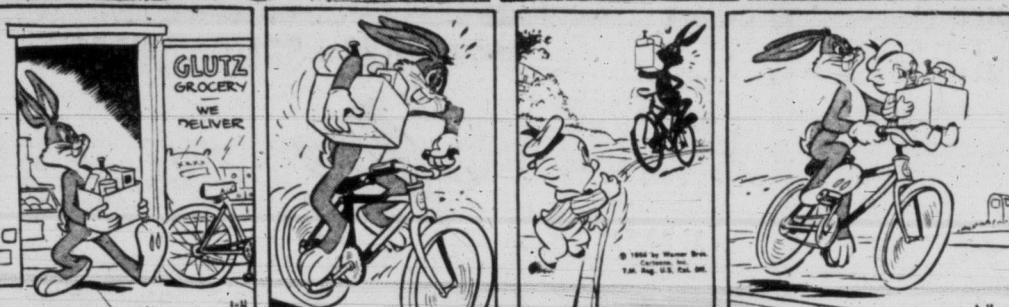
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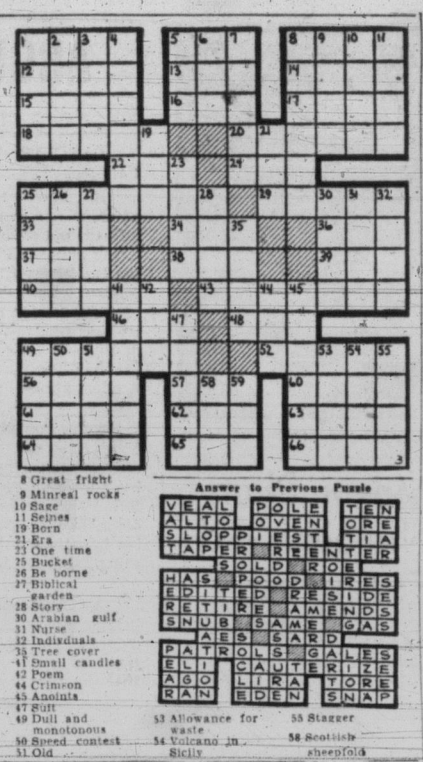
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Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times, Victoria.

Andy sends a complete 16-volume set of **The Children's Hour** to Ben Blend, aged 10, of Dallas, Tex., for his question:

How Did the Turkey Get His Name?

Most of us have eaten turkey at Thanksgiving, Christmas and maybe New Year's. Our appetite for the tender meat is satisfied for the time being. So we can put down that drumstick and pause to wonder about the name of the delicious bird. How come a turkey is called a turkey?

The word experts give us two possible explanations. Chances are you have heard a turkey's voice. When feeling upset or very talkative he makes a gobble-gobble noise. Some people call him a gobble. But he also carries on quieter conversations with his friends and family. This noise sounds like tur-tur-tur. Some say this is how the talkative fellow got his name. He is the tur-tur-tur fellow—the turkey.

Another explanation says he is really named after the country, Turkey. If so, it was because of a lot of confusion. At first people in the Old World confused him with the polka-dotted guinea fowl. The guinea fowl's name is also confusing. He got it because people thought the plump table bird was a native of New Guinea. True, some of the fat fellows were taken to Europe from New Guinea. But its native home was originally Africa.

HAS LONG HISTORY

The guinea fowl was a popular table bird way back in the days of ancient Rome. Centuries later, some of them were taken to western Europe from Turkey. For a time they were called turkey cocks because people thought their native home was Turkey. Into all this confusion, the turkey bird was taken to Europe. He was plump and he was an excellent table bird. We cannot blame the people for confusing him with the turkey cock guinea fowl. The big Thanksgiving bird was given the same name as Mr. Polka Dots from Africa.

Strange to say, the people who named him were not so wrong as we might think. True, he had never even visited the land of turkey. But he was a very distant relative of the plump guinea fowl. The vibrating air dotted guinea fowl. These birds both belong to the family of lights.

Victoria College to Start Six New Evening Courses

Six spring courses get underway in Victoria College Evening Division next week.

Tuesday night a panel of speakers will begin discussions on Comparative Religions. The 12 following Tuesdays will hear expounded the fundamental basis of belief of major religions of the western and eastern world.

Wednesday, Jan. 11, courses will begin in Conversational German, Meet the Weatherman and Fundamentals of Photography. These courses will continue each Wednesday for 12 weeks in the first two cases and for 15 weeks in the latter case.

Thursday, Jan. 12, courses entitled "Thinking Ahead Toward Retirement, and Arts and Crafts for Pre-School Children" will get underway. The first continues for 10 weeks, the second for 12.

Fees vary from \$7.50 to \$18. Courses are open to anyone. College officials state registration should be made this week if possible. The college's registrar will be available daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration may be mailed. More information is available by phoning the registrar at 2-4931.

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WIDOW, 74, WINS \$16,000 ON TV QUIZ

NEW YORK (AP) — A perky 74-year-old widow Tuesday night identified seven characters in Dickens' "David Copperfield" to win \$16,000 on the CBS television show, "The \$64,000 Question."

Mrs. Mabel Gertrude Morris, born in London and still retaining a marked British accent, lives in a home for aged and infirm Hebrews of New York. She was a school teacher for many years and came to the United States from Canada in 1910.

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Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE

AA—Crest Class
BB—Worthwhile
Afternoon

A—Don't Miss
B—For a Rainy
O—To Put in Time

(BB to A) "DOCTOR AT SEA" (Oden)—Britain's Pine-wood production, "Doctor at Sea," is another comedy creation by producer Betty Box and director Ralph Thomas who were responsible for the very humorous "Doctor in the House." If their second attempt is not quite so funny as their first, it is, nonetheless, a first-rate comedy.

Young (35) Dirk Bogarde, voted recently Britain's choice as the country's favorite actor among world stars, again carries the lead as the physician who flees boredom on land by becoming a ship's doctor. Thereafter, whatever he finds, certainly it can't be described as boredom.

BIG, BLUFF, ROARING

cantankerous James Robertson Justice as Captain Hogg, the ship's skipper, seas to that. He keeps Bogarde and other officers such as Hubert Gregg, Geoffrey Keen and Michael Medwin on the ship and the hop, usually to prove that his craft is the best ship in the fleet. The scene grows even more blustery for the ship's company when Captain Hogg is required to give passage to two women, the flirty daughter of the owner of the line, Brenda de Banzie, who immediately sets her cap for the woman-hating Hogg, and a delightful French dish entitled Brigitte Bardot who woos the affections of Bogarde.

THERE ARE SOME DELIGHTFULLY HUMOROUS SCENES

such as when Bogarde and timid Second Mate Keen are thrown in the clink after an all-night drinking bout; of Bogarde taking home an extremely beautiful but extremely tight blonde; of the two women sunbathing while the admiring crew gazes enraptured, much to the captain's wrath. The only dramatic note in the whole thing is when Bogarde is required to perform his first operation.

Possibly that is why "Doctor at Sea" is not quite so funny as "Doctor in the House," there are not enough serious or semi-serious situations to point up the humor.

After awhile even humor can become draggy.

... CURSED BE HE WHO MOVES MY BONES

Did Shakespeare's Epitaph Foresee 1956 Court Order?

LONDON (AP)—An ancient tomb in a County Kent church is to be opened in a dramatic search for evidence as to whether Christopher Marlowe wrote all those plays attributed to William Shakespeare.

In an effort to find an answer to a question perplexing scholars the chancellor of the Diocese of Rochester, Percy Lamb, granted permission Monday for the opening of a tomb believed to contain the bodies of at least four men named Walsingham.

The fourth Walsingham, Thomas, was a patron of Marlowe, the brilliant Elizabethan dramatist, and some scholars have expressed belief he took to his tomb evidence that he and Marlowe had made one, William Shakespeare, the young country bumpkin who came down from Avon to pick up a living, the front man in history's greatest literary conspiracy.

Proposals to open the tomb have been made energetically for many months by Calvin Hoffman, New York writer and investigator, but he was not mentioned in proceedings at Chislehurst Monday.

Permission to open the tomb was granted to Maj. John Marsh-Townsend, lord of the manor of Seabury.

Scholars who believe Marlowe, not Shakespeare, was the great bard have spun theories to bolster their opinions.

Marlowe, dramatist whose star was rising brilliantly in the 16th century, suddenly fell under suspicion of treason. The Privy Council under Elizabeth I issued orders for his arrest.

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• And pajamas, gowns

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Soft and fluffy, this colorfast flannelette won't shrink, is just right for pajamas, cost lining, nighties! Blue, pink, maize, green, on white and pastel grounds.

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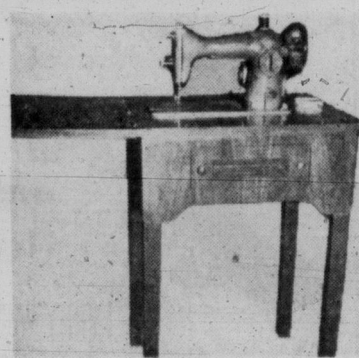
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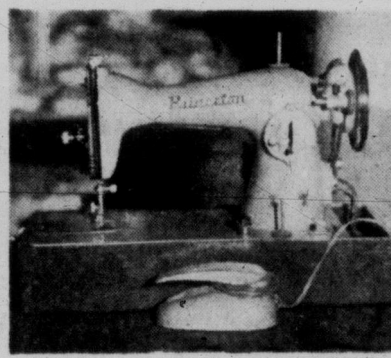


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WHAT'S WITH WEATHER? IT'S BORDERLINE CASE

Wet, cold air and a "borderline" temperature of 34 to 35 degrees gave mixed rain and snow over Victoria today that likely will continue tonight and Thursday.

Weatherman William Mackie said temperatures would continue to range between 32 and 40 degrees. Although he expects snow to thaw on contact with the ground here, it is likely to linger at higher levels.

An inch of soft snow and slush covered the Malahat, but observers said chains were not necessary for motorists if caution was used.

A storm developing in the Gulf of Alaska will bring mild air into this area Thursday, the weatherman said.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Victorian anecdote: C. E. Rivett-Carnac, the head man of the RCMP in these parts, has been taking a considerable amount of gentle ribbing from his friends since the launching of the mouties' new patrol vessel.

RCMP's Victoria was launched on one of our coldest days, as a result, the grease on the slipway thickened, and the ship was very slow to slide down the ways.

In fact, she didn't really slide down the ways at all. She was yanked in, ignominiously, by a bustling harborcraft, in much the same manner parents used to teach kids to swim by tossing them in over their heads.

So, as I said at the outset, friends of the assistant commissioner have been kidding him along, suggesting the ship's name be changed to "Reluctant Lady," and making even coarser suggestions.

But Rivett-Carnac has remained serene through it all. He has developed a philosophical explanation which proves an effective stopper for the wise-crackers.

"I understand perfectly why the ship took her time," he says. "It only goes to prove she will be a valued addition to the force, because, like all other members, she wishes to investigate thoroughly before getting into deep water."

Personal report: During the past two weeks, I have found what mankind needs more than anything else.

During those weeks, I have been going around and about with a busted flipper. And during those weeks, I have not gotten out of the habit of eating.

This is especially true of the lunch hour, which comes a little late with me, and occurs when the dog and I are the lone occupants of the house.

The dog, of course, is at least as hungry as I am. (Ever know a dog who wasn't hungry at any and all times?)

Which brings us back to what mankind needs more than anything else. And maybe dogkind, too, for that matter. What mankind needs most of all is a one-handed can-opener.

We seem to have an adequate supply of various types of can-openers in our house, but most of them require at least two hands, and preferably three, before they accomplish the desired result, namely, opening cans so a man and his dog can eat.

If inventors were clever enough to invent cans to keep mankind away from food, they should be clever enough to invent a one-handed can-opener.

Or, else devise some other means of warding off starvation.

Invent a one-handed can-opener, someone, and I will personally beat a path to your door.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Fine of \$25 and \$250 costs or seven days in jail was imposed on Telford C. Nault when he pleaded guilty in city police court Tuesday to a charge of failing to file an income tax return.

Brian Wheldon, 28 Midwood, was fined \$25 or five days in jail when he pleaded guilty Tuesday in city police court to a charge of exceeding a 30-m.p.h. speed limit Dec. 10 on Yates.

Police said he was paced at 48 m.p.h.

CPSS Princess Marguerite will replace Princess Elaine on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run, effective Jan. 10. Marguerite will join Princess of Vancouver and Princess of Nanaimo on the run.

Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club winners of the monthly master-point competition Tuesday at 902 Government follow:

North-South—Doug Hawkes and Roland Perrin; Gordon Greenwood and Ernie Allan; Fred Hallett and Ken Campbell; Bill Browne-Cave and Joe Lucas.

East-West—Laura Tingley and Mrs. Tattersall; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McConnell; Frank Artlett and Jack Patterson; Tony Marsh and Michael Perks.

Fines of \$25 or seven days in jail each were imposed in city police court today on two sailors who pleaded guilty to a joint charge of turning in a false fire alarm.

Fined were Ronald George Orton and Gilbert Edward Townsend, both of HMCS Ontario.

Police said they pulled a box alarm at Government and Broughton at 2.5 a.m. and two minutes later pulled another box alarm at Wharf and Port.

Gordon Head soldier Charles Constant was fined \$25 or five days in jail when convicted in city police court today on a charge of assaulting Raymond Whalley, also of Gordon Head barracks.

The charge was laid following a fight Dec. 30, at about 11.30, in an alley behind the Westholme Hotel, 1417 Government.

Graham MacDonald, HMCS Naden, was fined \$15 or three days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor Dec. 16.

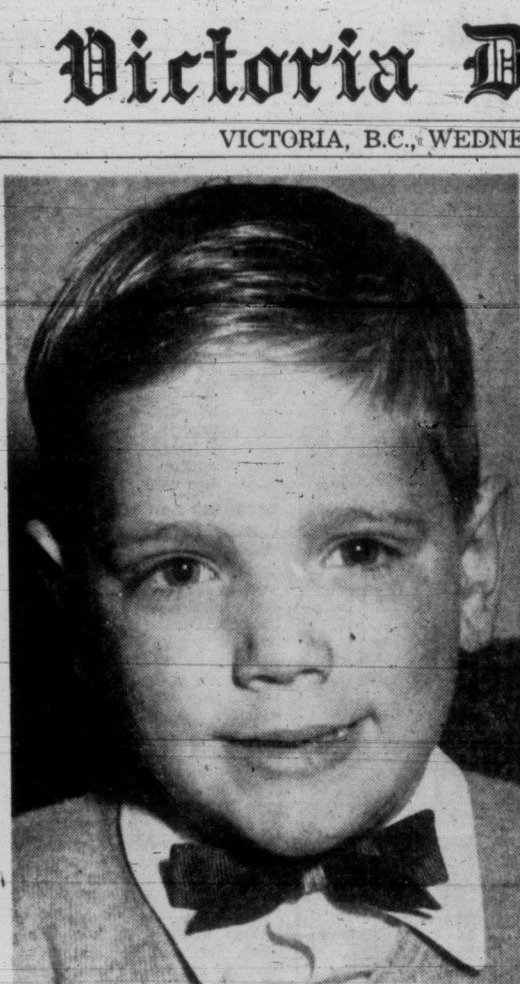
Peter Webb, 19, Victoria, was sentenced to six months definite and two years indefinite at New Haven borstal school when he appeared in city police court today on two charges of uttering forged cheques.

One cheque for \$80 was



FIRST BIRTHDAYS FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

Though aged four these attractive city children will mark first birthdays this year. Pair were among 11 Leap Year children born here on Feb. 29, 1952. Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McAleese,



539 Linden, and Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gill, 220 Irving, were first and last arrivals born that date. Both likely will have one candle each adorning birthday cakes. (Times photos by Strickland.)

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Thugs Rob Jobless City Man

Street Thieves Take \$19; City Store Broken Into

An unemployed Esquimalt man was held up and robbed of \$19 shortly after 6.30 Tuesday night as he was walking on a city street.

At the same time police today were investigating a \$700 overnight break-in at Hillside Pure Foods, 1390 Hillside.

The hold-up occurred as William Boyer, 46, 422-B Craigflower, was walking along Cormorant street.

He said two men approached from behind. One shoved what felt like a gun in his back and the other searched him. Both fled after obtaining about \$19.

This is how Mr. Boyer described the incident:

"I was walking down Cormorant going to Government to catch a bus to go home when the two guys—I don't know where they came from—came up from behind."

"One shoved a gun in my ribs. I didn't see it, but I'm sure it was a gun. You don't argue at things like that."

"The other guy frisked me. I had \$18 pinned in my shirt pocket. They found it and also took 90 cents in change."

"One fellow picked my unemployment insurance book from my pocket and said, 'That's no good to us.'"

"That was the only thing that was said. They dropped the two guys—I don't know where door was used as an escape route."

The money and stamps were taken from a safe. Police said there was no sign of forced entry into the safe.

Mr. Boyer is married, has one school-age child and is currently unemployed.

He described the men as one about 19 years of age and the other 30.

The younger man was about five feet, eight inches tall, slimly built, and was wearing a cap and grey windbreaker.

The other was about five feet, six inches tall, 180 pounds, wearing a brown fedora hat and tan-colored trenchcoat.

In the store break-in overnight, \$100 cash and about \$166 in postage stamps were stolen. The remainder was made up of cigarettes, groceries, dry-goods and sports shirts.

Detectives and postal authorities began investigating after the break-in was discovered by Constable Nap Bouchard at about 4.04 a.m. today.

Police said entry was made by forcing a heavy screen mesh on a side window and smashing the window.

They said the hole in the screen indicated a small person entered the building. A rear

Lick had pleaded guilty to a assaulting Constable William Mayzes on December 24.

Constable Mayzes had testified the accused kneed him when the constable went to take him by the arm at CAC Gardens, Fisgard Street, at about 12.15 a.m.

On the way to the station he lunged at the constable, knocking him down, and scratched his face.

In imposing sentence Magistrate Hall noted that the court takes a serious view of assault against a police officer.

However, he said, the accused was a young man in the navy and noted his previous character had been good.

Court was told that Lick would lose pay and other navy allowances for the time he spent in jail.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Rotary Club—Empress Hotel ballroom, 12.10 p.m.; annual civic meeting, speaker Mayor Percy Scourrah.

League of Roses (Lanes and Yorks)—904 Government, 7.45 p.m.; annual reports and election of officers.

Victoria Horticultural Society—City Hall chambers, 8 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club—Pacific Club, 6.30 p.m.

Victoria Kinsmen Club—Pacific Club, 6.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society—Knights of Pythias Hall, 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club—Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6.15 p.m.

Y's Men's Club—YMCA, 6.30 p.m.

Optimist Club—Pacific Club, noon.

Victoria Kiwanis Club—Empress Hotel ballroom, 12.15 p.m.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—I saw an unusual bird in my garden on the last day of 1955. It was the size of a robin, but differed slightly in coloring. Of what species was it?—A.B.

A—There seems no doubt it was a varied thrush, a species others have inquired about this winter. These attractive birds, which breed in British Columbia, are often to be seen in these parts in winter, having come from the deep forests where they find their summer range. A woman informed this column she and her sister had seen several of the thrushes in the grounds about their home Jan. 1.

Answers wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem, along with the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Probe Move In Saanich Delayed Week

Administration Check Proposed

A motion requesting a complete investigation into the "administrative practices" of the municipality was stalled by Coun. Leslie Passmore at a Saanich council meeting Tuesday.

The motion made by Coun. Ronald Grant, was referred by councillors to the next council meeting for discussion. The meeting will be held January 9.

Coun. Passmore, supported by Coun. George Austin, asked for more time to study the motion.

NO WARNING

"This has caught me by surprise," said Coun. Passmore. "I received no warning of the motion."

Coun. Grant in his motion said there appeared to be a need for an examination of the administrative practices of Saanich to "ascertain their adequacy under prevailing circumstances."

He recommended the appointment of a special committee with powers to engage an independent person with experience on municipal functions to conduct the investigation.

The person would investigate the administrative practices, as well as the scope of authority and control exercised by the various heads of departments, Coun. Grant said.

The investigator would make recommendations to council on any desirable changes.

Coun. Grant asked council to appropriate a sum of \$2,000 from general revenue for this purpose.

Earlier, Reeve Arthur Ash in his inaugural address recommended such an investigation to improve the general business and efficiency of the municipality.

BAD ERROR

He said council was aware that a serious mistake was made in the accounting of the \$2,100,000 sewage project.

"This municipality cannot afford this type of error," said the Reeve. "If there is lack of staff in the accounting department or lack of cohesion between the accounting branch and the works department, it should be corrected."

He also said the lack of a purchasing agent prompted him to recommend an investigation.

"Saanich purchases annually about \$1,000,000 worth of materials," he said. "It seems to me that an organization as large as Saanich cannot be without co-ordination in purchasing supplies."

Annual meeting of the B.C. Retired Civil Servants' Association has been postponed to Thursday, Jan. 26.

A joint meeting of the Victoria, Oak Bay and Victoria North Kiwanis clubs will be held Friday at 6.30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel for installation of officers.

Louis de Macedo, 21, 1146 Hilda, was in good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital after falling about 40 feet from a house roof Tuesday.

Hospital authorities said the man suffered only shock after falling from a roof at 906 Market while installing a television antenna at about 2.40 p.m.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner

Council Argues On Bridge Vote

By-Law Plan Goes Through After Spirited Discussion, 7 to 2

Victorians will vote on a \$300,000 money by-law for a new Point Ellice Bridge before the end of January it was indicated Tuesday night.

Decision to place the question before the voters was reached after spirited discussion, by a seven-two vote of the new city council.

Ald. Robert Macmillan who, with Ald. Don Smith, fought to stall the measure, said after the meeting he would lead a campaign to defeat the by-law, if it is put to the voters before his departure Jan. 26 on a trip to Europe.

The first council meeting of 1955 had an audience of 40 in the public gallery.

Ald. Arthur Dowell and Ald. M. H. Mooney as seconder, filed a motion asking that the city vote \$300,000 for a new two-lane Point Ellice Bridge as soon as possible.

Ald. Dowell said he brought the matter up because a similar attempt last year was suspended on a technicality by former Mayor Claude Harrison.

It had been suggested as a referendum rather than a money by-law, which would have allowed voters other than property holders to cast a ballot.

The technicality kept the question tabled and it missed the annual elections. "I regret the expense (of a second ballot) but it shouldn't wait," said Ald. Dowell.

He said the federal public works minister had told him personally there would be no help forthcoming from the federal government and he didn't want to "dilly-dally" any longer.

He added that the city has a bridge fund of \$252,000 on hand now and it might not be necessary to borrow the full \$300,000.

Ald. Don Smith said he doubted very much whether the by-law would pass in view of some possible reduced revenues and increased expenditures suggested in the mayor's inaugural address.

(The mayor suggested removal of the road and poll tax, diversion of the meter income and an increased public works spending program of \$220,000.)

Wait for Decision in B.C. Aid—Smith

Ald. Smith thought the matter of a new bridge should await opening of the provincial legislature to learn if increased provincial aid to the city would be forthcoming.

"Then we'll be able to see whether the mill rate will go up or not,"

But Ald. Geoff Edgelow, who two months ago called the bridge plan "premature" came out strongly for immediate action. "Go ahead with the bridge. We've had no signal of assistance from either government."

He said when the people realize the funds to be borrowed for the bridge would be repaid from future land sales and would not come from taxes, they would support it.

Ald. Mooney and Ald. Austin also favored bridge action now. "This council is supposed to show some leadership. I'm quite sure the people want it," said Ald. Curtis.

"This council is on the wrong foot," countered Ald. Macmillan. He said council shouldn't dump its money into a project which should be shared by surrounding municipalities and other governments.

He said Esquimalt "... by showing some backbone ..." was able to win federal aid for reconstruction of Admirals Road. The municipality at one time threatened to close the road until aid was received, thus forcing naval traffic to detour about two miles between Naden and dockyard.

In Esquimalt a few elected representatives with their heads screwed on the right way won federal aid," he said.

had never been an engineer's report in 10 years stating the bridge was safe. "Will we take the responsibility for a catastrophe?"

"If the public turns the by-law down, then we will have done our part."

He noted that a letter from the former mayor to council which called for more deliberation on the bridge proposal made last November had not yet been dealt with. If this veto wasn't removed from the table the bridge matter would be hoisted for another year, he said.

Council quickly rescinded the motion of last November calling for a referendum and the motion for a money by-law was again discussed.

Mayor Scourrah pointed out that business north of the bridge was suffering because scows had to wait proper tides to pass under the old bridge.

Car Weaving Before Crash, Witness Says

An eye-witness to a fatal accident told a coroner's jury Tuesday he saw a white car ahead of him, driving without headlights, crash into a pick-up truck at Catharine and Johnson on Dec. 27.

George Belcher, 3805 Quadra, said the car was within his sight from Johnson and Wharf to where the accident occurred. He said the car was weaving from side to side.

The jury deliberated 16 minutes before returning a verdict of manslaughter at the inquest into the death of Jasper J. Charles, 35-year-old Becher Bay Indian tribe chief.

JAN. 16 HEARING

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart declined to hear evidence from Peter H. Bell, 20, HMCS Naden, who was charged in city police court earlier with manslaughter.

(Bell appeared in court this morning and was remanded in custody to January 16 for a preliminary hearing on the charge. Defence counsel was Ed Popham.)

Charles died three hours after the accident which happened shortly after 8.30 p.m.

Cause of death was "extensive fractures" of the skull and brain damage, pathologist Dr. Douglas Roxborough of St. Joseph's Hospital said.

According to George E. Bonner, Cobble Hill, president of the VIRA, it replaces an earlier resolution urging an increase in the provincial sales tax for the same purpose.

SALT SPRING BID

Original resolution was proposed by the Salt Spring Island Ratepayers' Association for submission at the regular meeting of the senior group, and advocated increasing the sales tax from five to seven per cent.

Pointing out that the land in B.C. is "now beyond its ability to pay," the amended resolution resolves that:

"In the knowledge that every person in B.C., whether landowner or otherwise, is paying an income tax to the federal government far in excess of the agreement between B.C. and the federal government, and if a better deal is not forthcoming immediately, the taxpayer in B.C. should devise ways and means of assessing the federal government from its assets in British Columbia, in such an amount that can be used to abolish school taxation and hospital costs from land and property."

**Coroner Sees Value
In Car Safety Belt**

Verdict of accidental death was returned in the case of Mrs. Kate Ethel Page, 81, 2675 Arbutus, who died in hospital following a car accident Friday.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Albert Page, when a wheel dropped into a ditch as the vehicle turned onto Lauder at Cadboro Bay. Her head struck the windshield.

She collapsed at home Friday night and was then taken to hospital for emergency surgery.

Coroner E. C. Hart said: "There is no question that a car safety belt would have saved this woman's life. It would have broken the force of the blow. Safety belt use would eliminate this type of case."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Make It Clean-Up Time
In Your Shoe Department

By PENNY SAVER

Well, we're four days into 1956. I'm not going to suggest that you make any world-shaking resolutions, but let's start the year off right by taking stock of our shoe wardrobes, and remedying situations that have arisen during the past 12 months. Shoes are a most important part of a woman's wardrobe, and should reflect the overall state and taste of the woman wearing them. Take one evening off and set about the task of making each pair of shoes worthy of being seen anywhere. No hiding your feet under your chair! A project such as this needs equipment, of course, so come along, and perhaps you'll find some of the things you need for the job.

A new shade has arrived in shoe cleaner. Before, we had to use neutral colored cleaner for our pastel shoes, and often the color faded, but now we may buy pale blue and pink cream polish in liquid form. A bottle costs 60 cents. A very good investment if you want to keep those party shoes looking like new.

For our outdoor shoes and cosy leather boots, a bottle of shoe saver will be handy. It's a clear liquid that is put on with the applicator attached to the lid of the four-ounce bottle. It will protect leathers against salts, and water, and preserves the finish as well. Two coats is usual. A bottle costs \$1.

Shoe trees, flexible and just right for women's shoes, are just 25 cents a pair. They're made of natural wood and strong metal. They'll make sure your shoes don't change shape when they get damp. It's also a good idea to use them when cleaning the shoes, too.

A sheepskin buffer will bring out the lustre in soft leathers. You needn't pay a sky-high price, either. For 35 cents, you can buy one with a wooden back that's easy to grasp.

One last recommendation for prolonging the life of your shoes. Where do you keep them? On a rack in the wardrobe? On the floor? Or do you faithfully put them in shoe bags, away from dust and grime? If you already have shoe bags, check them to make sure they don't need a susding. If new ones are in order, there's no excuse for not buying some. They cost from \$1 to \$3 per bag, and each bag holds six pairs of shoes. Some are patterned and others, entirely plain, to fit in with your room color scheme. In all shades of plastic or cotton, they'll keep your shoes tidy and ready for wear.

Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where to find the cleaners and such I mentioned today.

TODAY'S RECIPE

VEAL BISCUIT BAKE

Veal Base: 1/4 cup shortening, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon thyme, 1/4 teaspoon marjoram, 1 1/2 pounds veal, cut in 1/3-inch strips, 1/2 cup sliced onion, 1 six-ounce can mushroom caps, drained, 1 cup bouillon, 2 cups tomato juice.

Biscuit Topping: 1/4 cup enriched corn meal, 1 1/4 cups sifted enriched flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/4 cup milk.

Melt shortening in large frying pan. Combine flour and seasonings and roll veal in this mixture. Brown meat in hot shortening. Sprinkle remaining flour mixture into pan, stirring to blend with the meat drippings. Add onion, mushroom caps, bouillon and tomato juice. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 425 deg. F. For biscuit topping, sift together dry ingredients; cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, all at once, mixing lightly only until mixture is dampened. Drop by spoonful on top of hot veal mixture. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 25 minutes.

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Nehru's Daughter Now
Enters Political Life

By R. SATAKOPAN

NEW DELHI India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru's daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, is rapidly moving from a life as her father's official hostess to a political life of her own.

Mrs. Gandhi, 38, takes after her



by Anne Adams

Sweet Dreams!

Short and sweet is this little girl in a nightgown. It's such a pretty way to send your little miss to slumberland—and the diagram shows how easy it is to sew! Choose no-iron nylon, seersucker, plisse—sew the graceful full-length gown for her, too!

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father in many ways—in facial appearance, in sophisticated mental makeup and sudden bursts of temper.

Mrs. Gandhi's initiation to public life was in the independence movement. By the time she was 12, she had formed a "monkey brigade" of school children in Allahabad, her home town, to carry messages from Congress leader to Congress leader, home to home, in defiance of the government.

The girl, whose maiden name is Indira Priya Darshini, meant "dear to sight," watched her father and his friends go in and out of jail. Some of Nehru's books began as letters written to Indira from behind prison walls.

MARRIED LAWYER

Her interest in independence never subsided as she travelled from Indian schools to Swiss academies and then to Oxford, where she studied history.

Back in India in 1942 she married a young lawyer, Feroz Gandhi. He is no relation to the late leader of the Indian independence movement, Mohandas K. Gandhi.

When independence came in 1947 and Nehru emerged as the new India's prime minister, Mrs. Gandhi—with her two sons, Rajiv, now 11, and Sanjay, now 9—moved in to become her widowed father's official hostess. Her husband, a newspaper executive and member of Parliament, remained close but appeared to take a back seat.

The life as India's first lady consumed much of Mrs. Gandhi's time. There were dinners and parties and her father's many travels—to Britain, the United States, Ceylon, Indonesia, the various parts of India, and more recently, to Red China and Russia. Women's clubs requested her to meet with them. She showed an interest in social welfare activities.

Early last year she stepped fully onto the political stage. She was selected to the 21-member Congress working committee, the high command of the Congress, India's biggest party.

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AS WE LIVE

Young Husband Should
Welcome In-Law Help

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When a man loves his wife, he is willing to do anything he can to make her happy.



Hurlock

(Q)—"I am 20, my wife is 18, and we have a three-month-old baby. For about two months, my mother-in-law has been interfering in our business and now my wife has taken the baby and has gone to live with her mother. Her mother lives in another state and my wife insists that I come there so she can be near her mother."

"I asked my wife if she loved me and she said she did but she won't come back to live here. I love my wife and baby very much and I don't want to be away from them but if I go there her mother will be interfering in our affairs. So what shall I do?"

(A)—As you are still very young, you are doubtless not well enough established in any job that you could not get an equally good job in the community where your wife lives, if your in-laws are willing to help you locate a job. Give this a try and see how it works out.

Your wife is still a child herself and doubtless feels incapable of managing a home and taking care of a baby without the help and advice of her mother. Your mother-in-law can be a great help to your wife and you if you are willing to let her help without resenting what you consider to be her "interference" in your affairs.

You can see that she does not try to run your lives by taking a firm stand in matters that affect you and your wife. However, you are expecting too much of an 18-year-old girl when you expect her to play the role of a grown woman, assuming the duties and responsibilities of a wife and mother.

Living close enough to your mother-in-law that she can help your wife to learn to play this adult role may solve many of the problems that are sure to arise as your baby becomes older and makes more demands on you and your wife. Then you should be glad to have the help and advice of an older and more experienced woman who can help you solve these problems before they become so serious that they lead you to the divorce courts.

Pot lids are an eternal fancy with baby. If yours are the fancy stainless steel or tight-fitting aluminum kinds, get him an inexpensive set of his own. But keep them in the kitchen, or they'll bore him as much as his toys.

Tucked dachon blouse with bow front is fine for office wear. Looks feminine but is practical.



DANCERS HELP

WAINFLEET, Ont. (CP)—Teenagers in this town near Welland donated proceeds from a dance to the minor hockey league club, which threatened to disband for lack of funds.

CLUB CALENDAR

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Women's Auxiliary, tonight, 8 o'clock, Bay St. Armory. Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, headquarters, Thursday, 2 p.m. Nomination of officers.

Studio Group of Musical Art Society, Friday at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Doughty, 2418 Cranmore Road, at 8 p.m.

A coffee table or a low ash tray table is a good piece of furniture for a home with toddlers. They can sit and eat at it when there's company. This is preferable to banishing them or crowding the dining room with their own nursery table.

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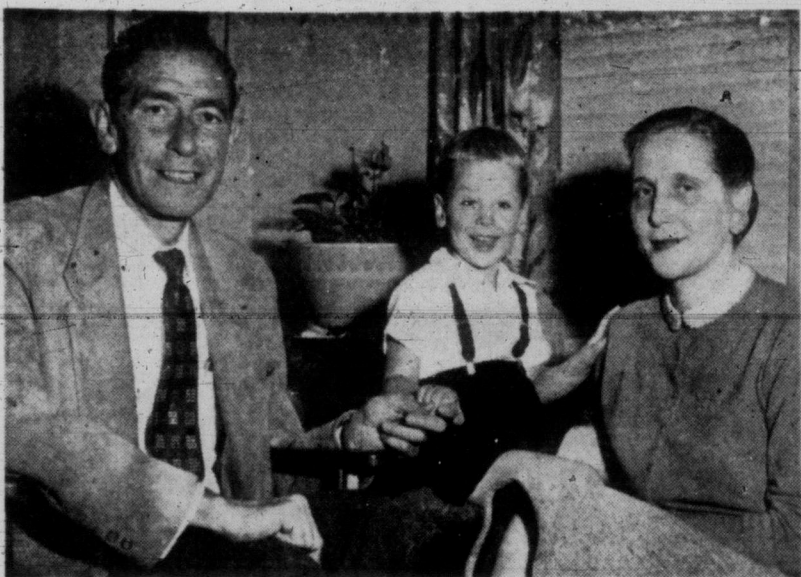
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NEW YEAR'S VISITORS FROM LAGUNA

Mr. and Mrs. George Stark and their three-year-old son, Ian, flew from California last weekend to spend the New Year's holiday with Mr. Stark's mother, Mrs. William Stark, 1705 Foul Bay Road. They will leave again by

air for their home at Laguna on Thursday. Mr. Stark is presently constructing a de luxe apartment hotel at Laguna Beach that he expects will be opened about the beginning of April.

Guests From Many Points in B.C. To Attend Opening of Legislature

Invitations to the opening of the British Columbia Legislature on Tuesday, Jan. 17, were sent out from Mr. Speaker's office some weeks ago and acceptance now coming in make it evident the colorful ceremony will again be witnessed by a representative group of citizens from many points in the province.

Guests at the ceremony will be seated on the floor of the House and in the galleries. Among those who have accepted are:

The Lord Archbishop of British Columbia, The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, MA, and Mrs. Whitlow, The Most Rev. James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria, The Rev. George Hamilton, MA, DD, and Mrs. Hamilton, The Rev. Lord.

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Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Saanich Reeve Entertains

Newly-elected Saanich Reeve Arthur J. R. Ash and Mrs. Ash, 3937 Cumberland road, entertained informally last evening following the first council meeting of the new year. Guests were Saanich councillors and their wives.

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ODEON

Reunion

A family reunion was held at the Richmond Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace over the past weekend, when they had as guests Mrs. Wallace's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curtis with their four sons, Lynn, Alan, Bruce and Paul from Vancouver and another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salembier from Bur-

bank, Calif. The Curtis family returned earlier this week to Vancouver; Mrs. Salembier left by air today for California and Mr. Salembier will fly south again on Saturday.

At B.C. House

Mrs. G. Burit Martin was among those who registered recently at British Columbia House, London, England. Also from the Island was Mr. A. Greenhalgh, Duncan.

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Court Whist

First birthday of the Toronto Social Group of Victoria will be celebrated Wednesday, at 8 p.m., with a court whist party in the Orange Hall on Courtney St. Former residents of Ontario and their friends may attend. Refreshments will be served.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Be 'Another Pea
In a Pod'; Be Yourself!

In 1751 Samuel Johnson wrote in *The Rambler*: "Almost all absurdity of conduct arises from the imitation of those whom we cannot resemble."

How true that is! Think of the middle-aged woman who is trying to act like a girl, the older man trying to play the part of a Don Juan, the teen-agers trying to look and act sophisticated, the naturally shy-sould trying to cover up with a lot of bluster, the fat woman wearing clothes which were planned for the slim women only, the pip squeak in business trying to act like an executive, the woman who screams for her rights in an attempt to appear important, and so on and on.

Why are we so anxious to be like almost anyone else but ourselves? Most of our mistakes come from not being ourselves. We also should remember that personality, like a face, must have some irregularity, some quirks that are individual in order to be truly beautiful or fascinating. Why then this wish to be like all other peas in a pod?

Every man and every woman has the chance for individuality from fingertips to appearance and personality; some characteristics which are completely their own; an unusually understanding perception; a marvelous sense of humor; a high degree of kindness, reliability, a crooked mouth, high cheekbones, slanting eyes or a high forehead and so on. When these are highlighted magnetism steps in.

We can take this even further and, into more spiritual values.

New Taste Sensation In Sandwich.

French fried. That's the unique taste sensation in sandwiches for the new year. They're something you won't forget and won't want to. It takes only about two minutes to make them and the taste is strictly new. They're crispy, crunchy and brown when fried in pure vegetable shortening and so digestible you can serve them every day if you like, even to children. They make quick and delicious lunch treats, and are perfect to serve as an after bridge bite.

Use close textured bread for these sandwiches; day-old, even, two-day-old bread works better than fresh. Rye and whole wheat are fine. Place as much filling as you are accustomed to using between the fried slices, spreading to the edges. Press the slices together firmly, then dip in an egg-milk mixture (2 eggs to two-thirds of a cup of milk gives good results), then into a breading material such as bread crumbs, cracker meal or a prepared breading mix. Bread crumbs will probably work best because they brown faster.

Use a deep fryer for making these sandwiches, and fill it about half full. Heat the shortening to 365° F. or until an inch cube of bread will brown in 60 seconds. If you have an electric deep fryer, you need only to set the dial. Then drop your sandwich into the hot shortening and watch how quickly it browns. Hold it under the surface of the shortening with a spoon or fork. It should be ready in about two minutes. Not only will it be crunchy and delicious, but it will be hot all the way through. Drain these sandwiches on absorbent paper and serve them piping hot. Cut them into triangles or rectangles to make them extra attractive. Here are some suggestions for fillings to add to your own collection of favorites.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Cheese and Ham—Mix 1 cup coarsely grated sharp process cheese with 1 cup coarsely ground cooked ham; 3 tablespoons evaporated milk, 3 tablespoons pickle relish, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, dash salt and pepper.

Tahy Egg—Mix 4 finely chopped hard-cooked eggs with ¼ cup minced ripe or stuffed olives, ½ to 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, and ¼ cup mayonnaise.

Saucy Tuna Treat—Mix 1 6½-oz. can chunkstyle tuna, drained, with ½ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup applesauce, ¼ cup mayonnaise and 4 slices processed American cheese, diced.

Nut and Cream Cheese—Mix cream cheese with chopped olives and coarsely chopped pecans.

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CHILDREN REMEMBERED

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP)—Prisoners in the penitentiary here pooled \$200 in contributions and skilful handiwork to provide a gift for every child in the New Brunswick Protestant Orphans Home at Christmas. Among gifts were panda bears, dolls, dogs, slippers, belts and billfolds.

Everyone has something to give, Shakespeare wrote. "Out of my something, to add to life, some lean and lowly ability I'll lend you valued qualities and talents; something."

Still Fighting

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Mayumi Mariyama, a representative of Japan's ministry of labor, told a meeting here that Canadian women don't appreciate their freedom. She said that although Japanese women were granted equality in 1945 they are still fighting to be accepted in public office.

Jersey's for everything, dresses, coats, gloves, hats, suits and late-day wear.

POTATO-CHEESE SCALLOP

Four cups cubed potatoes, ½ cup chopped onion, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1-3 pound Cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons diced salt pork, 1 cup heavy cream.

Mix potatoes, onions, salt and pepper; place in buttered 1½-quart casserole. Cut or shred cheese and scatter over potato mixture. Fry pork until crisp; add cream, stir well and pour over contents of casserole. Cover and bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) for two hours or until done. (Serves 6.)

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Ottawa Cabinet Discusses New Tax Formula

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet Tuesday discussed a federal tax-sharing formula to replace tax rental pacts with the provinces but apparently could reach no firm decision on immediate acceptance of the scheme.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, who earlier disclosed to reporters that the formula was to be discussed at the session, later announced that another cabinet meeting will take place Thursday. Parliament opens next Tuesday.

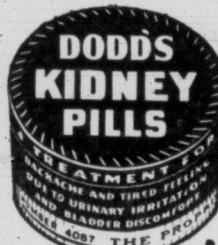
He made no disclosures as to what took place at the 2½-hour meeting but some of his colleagues later said the formula had not been scrapped. It still was under consideration.

COSTLIER TO OTTAWA
It is understood that some aspects of the formula would make it more acceptable to the provinces than the original federal suggestions put forward at the October federal-provincial conference of premiers. But the revisions would mean increased costs to the federal treasury.

Under the rental agreements which expire in March, 1957, the provinces rent out their direct tax fields—personal and corporation income and succession tolls—in return for annual federal payments. All provinces except Quebec have signed agreements.

The new formula would have the provinces return to the direct tax field with the federal administration allowing certain deductions from federal levies to prevent a measure of double taxation. At the same time it would make equalization payments to the less wealthy provinces.

The central government tentatively proposed last October to allow deduction of 10 per cent of the federal levy on personal income; 8½ per cent on corporation income and 50 per cent of succession duties in provinces which accept the formula.



SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

The AKELA CLUB will meet on Thursday evening at 8 at 1034 Johnson Street. All Cub leaders are invited. The meeting will be in the form of a pack meeting followed by a mug-up.

The CHINESE TROOP held its regular meeting Friday. A tracking stunt, signalling and observation practice were carried out.

All Scouts of this troop are reminded to be at the B.C. Forest Products plant on Gorge Road at 7.15 p.m. Friday to visit the sawmill.

CARNARVEN PACK: Akela C. M. Stillwell held its first investiture on Tuesday evening. Keith Johnson, Hugh Pile, Norman Pite, Bill Wilcox, Bob Mosey, John Heffernan, John Langdon and Howard Tweed were invested as Wolf Cubs. A number of parents attended. Scouter George Bennet assisted at the ceremony.

LADYSMITH: Mrs. C. Scoulin was invested as Cubmaster and Mrs. J. Madden as assistant by Ernie Stevens, district commissioner, at the last meeting.

THIRD VICTORIA PACK: A knotting session was held on Tuesday evening and games of observation were run off.

QUALICUM GROUP: W. T. Almond was elected chairman of the group and Mrs. W. Wright treasurer.

Mrs. L. Eastholm was named secretary. Rev. Father W. H. Bullock, cubmaster of the 2nd Qualicum Pack, will temporarily assume the duties of assistant scoutmaster to J. van Herwarden until the services of a regular assistant is obtained.

PARKSVILLE GROUP: Akela Herb Bibbs held a meeting of cubmasters and assistants at his home to exchange ideas. Games and stunts filled out the evening.

BUSHMAN'S THONG: Older Scouts can work their "Thong" badges in with the new Conservation badges during the coming year by starting on their Naturalist, Forester's and their Weatherman's badges, which in turn will help towards the Forest, Wildlife and Water Conservation badges. Cubs can work for their Gardener's and Observer's badges.

FROM AUSTRALIA comes word of four English Boy-Scouts attending the Pan-Pacific jamboree Tuesday, confessing to causing Melbourne's wettest New Year's in 72 years.

They had been practising the rainmaking dances of central Australia's Arunta tribe. On arrival at the jamboree last Wednesday they tried out their routine. It rained until last Sunday, turning the jamboree site into a quagmire.

Reporters watched the scouts repeat their dance in the warm sunshine. Ten minutes later it rained.

3-Committee Plan Revived By New Mayor

Mayor Percy Scurrell split up areas of authority to give each of his aldermen individual responsibilities when he announced his 1956 committees Tuesday.

Ald. W. F. Pinfold was returned as chairman of finance and Ald. Arthur Dowell as chairman of public works.

Ald. Robert Macmillan was named chairman of a new parks committee as council reverted to a three-committee system with six sub-committees.

This is a revival of the 1953 committee system. In the last two years all council business was divided between finance and public works.

Here is the list of council committees for 1956: Finance, covering finance, revenue and taxation; lands, legislative, civic service—chairman, Ald. W. F. Pinfold. Finance sub-committee on fire wardens, public market, civil defence, war and emergency. Memorial, Arena and reception and entertainment—chairman, Ald. Austin I. Curtis.

Finance sub-committee on air traffic, business, trade and industry, tourist traffic—chairman, Mayor Scurrell.

Public works, covering streets, bridges and sewers, streets and traffic and transportation, parking and signals and waterworks—Ald. Dowell.

Public works sub-committee on garbage disposal, buildings and grounds, stores and yards, public utilities—chairman, Ald. Mooney.

Public works sub-committee on harbor, shipping and ferries, intermunicipal and Greater Victoria, Gorge waterway, Island highways—chairman, Ald. Edgell.

Parks committee covering parks, boulevards and beaches, recreation facilities, city beautification, town planning and zoning—chaired by Ald. Macmillan.

Parks sub-committee on street lighting, decorations and illuminations, pound, Ross Bay Cemetery and housing—chairman, Ald. Smith.

Parks sub-committee on health and morals; social welfare, Aged Men's Home, Aged Women's Home—chaired by Ald. Wilson.

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• Robes • Blouses
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• Blazers
• Girls' Slips, Undies
• Toddlers' Boysuits
• Boys' Jackets
• Snow Suits
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• Girls' Coats to 14x
• Boys' Sur-coats, 14 years
• Boys' Jackets, 14 years
• Boys' Longs to 14 years
• Skirts to 14 years
• Girls' Coat Sets to 6x
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This group includes smart pumps, slings and loafers, in broken lines. You must come early. Values to 8.00.
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OILS	MINES	GRAIN
Alloy 25 27 1/2	Ad Astra 15 16	Barley 35 36
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NEW YORK

ALLIED CHEMICALS	AMERICAN CAN	AMERICAN SUGAR
Allied Chemicals 112 1/2	American Can 48 1/2	American Sugar 48 1/2
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Battle to Control Oil Group Ends With Court Compromise

CALGARY (CP)—A struggle between two Calgary groups to gain control of the oil industry ended in a draw. A judgment handed down by the Supreme Court of Alberta by Mr. Justice J. M. Cairns reinstated the old board of directors until the next annual meeting but declared two other boards of directors null and void. Legion Oils had two boards of directors since last April, each by two Calgary groups to gain control of the oil industry. A judgment handed down by the Supreme Court of Alberta by Mr. Justice J. M. Cairns reinstated the old board of directors until the next annual meeting but declared two other boards of directors null and void. Legion Oils had two boards of directors since last April, each by two Calgary groups to gain control of the oil industry.

Algoma Steel Down \$2

TORONTO—Algoma Steel lost \$2 on the Toronto stock market today after its sensational \$17 jump yesterday. Papers and food led the easier trend among industrials but light strength appeared in utilities and financial institutions. Refining oils took on a mixed tone after showing early firmness. Among industrials, Ford A dropped \$4.50 to 133 for the biggest change. Profit-taking overtook base metals, particularly in the price division. Losses of 15-20 cents were common. Steel Rock and International Nickel lost 1/2 among the seniors. Prairie, Triad and Calvan gained 10-15 cents in a moderately weaker western oil section.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined today for the second straight time after the noon some improvement from the lows appeared. A few wide swings took place, down between 2 and 4 points at times. There were gains going to around a point. Most main divisions were depressed the greater part of the session—steels, motors, rails, chemicals, coppers and radio. There were, however, good plus signs in aircrafts and oils. Canadian stocks were lower. International Nickel dropped 1/2, Hiram Walker slipped 3/4, Canadian Pacific 1/2 and Distillers Seagram 1/2. Dome Mines advanced 1/2.

LONDON

LONDON (Reuters)—The London stock market continued to forge ahead today under the stimulus of New Year's optimism despite an overnight decline in Wall Street. Small investment buying brought fractional gains to gilt-edged securities. A mong foreigners, Japanese bonds advanced and Germans were easier. Dollar stocks recovered markedly after a lower opening. Steel and engineering issues, leading to hancos and cotton textiles improved.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—Feed grains turned strong in the latter part of the session on the board of trade today. Corn jumped more than a cent and oats were ahead. Wheat sold off early but recovered following issuance of the weekly weather bureau report, which again emphasized the droughty condition in the main winter wheat territory. Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 2.12-12 1/2; corn 1 1/2-1 1/2 higher, March 1.30-1 1/2; oats 1/2-1/2 higher, March 66-1/2; rye 1/2-1/2 higher, March 1.25-1 1/2; soybeans 1 1/2-1 1/2 higher, Jan. 2.41-2.42 1/2.

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B.C. Apple Shipment For West Germany

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Business Editor

Four thousand boxes of B.C. Okanagan apples will soon be on their way to West Germany. And that is only a beginning, for this is just an initial order under the new agreement whereby West Germany will buy \$600,000 worth of Canadian apples.

Speaking from Kelowna today, R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., said the 4,000 boxes of Winesap apples will be shipped "immediately."

"We are negotiating for additional shipments to be made soon," he added.

Construction contract awards in Canada in 1955 reached an all-time high of \$3,180,000,000—more than \$1,000,000,000 above 1954 and nearly \$900,000,000 ahead of 1953, the previous record year.

Of the 1955 total, 62.1 per cent was in the light construction field—residential and business jobs—and 37.9 per cent in heavier construction projects—industrial and engineering.

Contract awards in December totalled \$72,670,000, up \$176,142,000 from the preceding December. Bulk of the increase was in the \$152,000,000 natural gas pipeline from Peace River to the Pacific.

The ultra-modern Hycoft medical building on Vancouver's Granville Street has been sold to a syndicate operating as Hycoft Holdings Ltd.

The purchase price was reported at about \$1,000,000. The building, which houses 50 doctors and dentists, was owned by C. A. Copp, president of Hycoft Medical Services.

TORONTO—W. O. Twait's has been appointed executive vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd. and J. A. Cogan has been named a director of the company.

The appointments were announced by J. R. White, president of Imperial, following the retirement of G. L. Stewart after 39 years with the company.

Mr. Twait's joined Imperial in 1933 following graduation from the University of Toronto with a bachelor of commerce degree. He became a director of the company in 1950 and has been a vice-president since 1952.

Mr. Cogan joined Imperial in 1954 as an assistant manager of the manufacturing department.

Stock purchase warrants of Mid-Western Industrial Gas Ltd. were posted for trading on the Toronto stock exchange Tuesday.

Van-Tor sold 1,600 between 98 and \$1.03; Bethlehem Copper traded 9,500 ranging from \$1.10 to \$1.22; American Standard sold 9,500 at 23; Beaver Lodge traded 6,000 at 68; Doreen Mines moved 6,000 at 5; Granduc sold 1,000 at \$5.50.

Indian Mines sold 4,500 at 6 1/2; Mackenro moved 3,000 at 54; Jackson Basin sold 7,000 at 38; Far West Tungsten traded 4,500 at 52; Inland Gas sold 1,000 at \$3.90; Red Hawk moved 6,000 at 4; Quatsino sold 5,500 at 44; Sunshine Lardeau traded 3,500 at 40.

MONTREAL (CP)—A slight majority of narrow declines ruled moderate trading in the industrial classifications of the stock market today. Mines held to a narrow range.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce calls for a number of "specific changes" in income tax, excise tax and dominion succession duty taxes in a brief made public here.

Some of its suggestions are new, other resubmissions. The government is asked: To ease medical expense deductions on personal incomes by applying the 3 per cent "floor" to income after personal exemptions.

OIL SHIPPED SOUTH
VANCOUVER (CP)—First shipment of Alberta crude oil to California left here Tuesday aboard the tanker Flying A California. The consignment of 118,000 barrels is bound for Avon, in San Francisco Bay. It was purchased by Tide Water Associated Oil Co.

Coal production in Australia was worth \$132,300,000 in 1954.

While indirectly affecting practically everyone in Canada, a change in the bank rate is of special significance to business men and investors.

Our January Review deals with the bank rate and indicates some of the effects which the raising or lowering of the rate can be expected to have on Canadian business.

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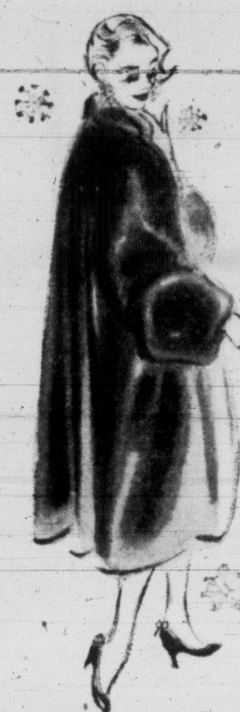
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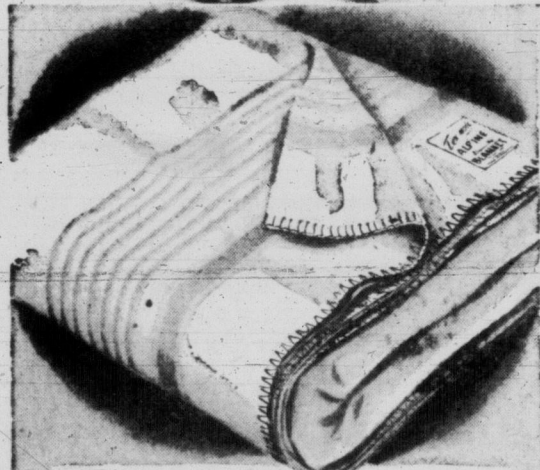
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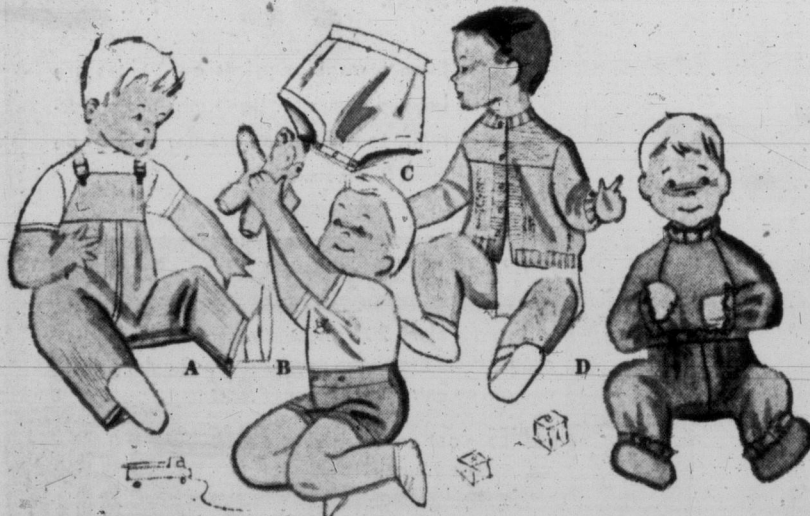
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LADY CHURCHILL ENTERS HOSPITAL FOR CHECK-UP

LONDON (AP)—Lady Churchill has entered a London hospital for an examination, hospital officials announced today.



NATIVE ARTIST SHOWS DESIGN FOR RECORD TOTEM

Sketches for design of "World's tallest totem" are shown by chief carver Mungo Martin (third from left) to Times' managing editor Leslie Fox, publisher

J. Stuart Keate, Mungo's son, David, and columnist Monte Roberts. Martins signed contract for job today. (Times photo.)

Giant Cedar Tree Hunted For World's Tallest Totem Coalition

'16 TONS' COMPOSER DIGS HIMSELF TROUBLE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Merle Travis, composer of the hit song "Sixteen Tons," surrendered at his home today shortly after barricading himself inside and pistol-whipping his wife.

Police said the intoxicated and heavily-armed man had threatened to shoot anyone who entered the house.

Sid Hughes, assistant city editor of the Los Angeles Mirror-News, was able to reach Travis, 37, by telephone, enabling the police to enter the house. Travis told Hughes: "All I want is some sleep. Tell them to go away and let me sleep."

SUPPLY THE 'GUTS'

'Govern or Go' Paper Tells Eden

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden's waning prestige with the Conservative press hit a new low today when the Daily Sketch advised him either to supply the "guts of leadership" or quit.

The tabloid strongly supported Eden and his party in the national election only eight months ago. Today, in a front page editorial, it accused him of "feebleness and fumbling" toward foreign policy problems and inflation.

"If he does not tackle inflation, his days in Downing Street are numbered," The Sketch declared, adding that members of Eden's own party were saying, "If he cannot make up his mind to govern, let him make up his mind to go."

PRAYER FOR TODAY

ETERNAL ONE, teach us the difference between a morning prayer and a prayer before sleep. Help us in the morning to pray with eagerness to begin the work of the day. Help us in the prayer before sleep to let Thee take all our cares into Thy hands. Show us how we reverse these prayers by approaching a new day with a listless prayer and by uttering a word of excited vigor at the end of the day; in Christ's name. Amen.

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Huge Fraser, Columbia Hydro New Aim of BCE

Grain Cost To Fall on Taxpayers?

Charges May Hit \$30 Millions

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is working on legislation under which Canadian taxpayers may bear between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 in surplus wheat storage charges.

The unprecedented legislation, likely to form a permanent part of federal policy, would have the administration pay the shot for storing wheat in excess of what it may consider a "normal" carry-over, informants said today.

At present the cost is borne by the Prairie producer.

The informants said also the absorption of a portion of the storage charges will mean another major expenditure on the federal budget and would thereby reduce the chances of tax cuts which might otherwise be considered.

"What you spend in one place you cannot spend in another," an authority said.

HOWE GAVE HINT

Trade Minister Howe hinted at Edmonton last month that something would be done to aid farmers in meeting the heavy cost of storing huge quantities of wheat for long periods because elevators are jammed. He gave no details.

However, storage charges in recent years have been big items in the cost of marketing Prairie grain under the Canadian wheat board system.

For example, in the 1953-54 crop year, the last year for which firm figures are available, the wheat storage charges totalled some \$30,000,000, all charged against the farmers.

Wheat stored in country and terminal elevators costs between 10 and 15 cents a bushel annually.

Vancouver Mayor Asks School Aid

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Fred Hume called upon the provincial government today to give Vancouver greater assistance in operation of its schools.

In his inaugural address at City Hall, he said he was "not alone in the opinion that the government can undertake a larger share of this burden."

Mayor Hume said the provincial government should relieve municipalities of having to pay the 70-cent per diem as required under the Hospitals Act. He said this charge cost the City of Vancouver \$355,000 in 1955.

Storm Victim Found

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP)—The RCMP said today they have found the frozen body of 34-year-old district farmer George Buttes, who disappeared when he tried to walk 300 yards to a well in December's big blizzard.

SCURRAH, ALDERMEN WARM TO ASH PROPOSAL

Metropolitan Planning Bid Applauded

See Earlier Story, Page 6
Mayor Percy Scurrah and a majority of city council today lined up with Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash in support of "... some form of metropolitan government for Greater Victoria."

Oak Bay remained aloof from the renewed surge of interest in co-operative government. Esquimalt was cautious. Victoria Chamber of Commerce stood neutral. Officials pointed out that within four weeks the results of an amalgamation study it is sponsoring with the junior chamber will be at hand.

Reeve Ash startled Greater Victoria Tuesday night with the statement contained in his inaugural address that now is the time for "bold action" in amalgamation planning.

He said a logical first move would be construction of a mutual municipal hall by Victoria and its municipality. He also wanted a metropolitan sewage board set up.

Oak Bay Reeve Fred Norris, a strong opponent of amalgamation declined comment when asked for reaction to Mr. Ash's suggestions.

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele stated: "I wouldn't be prepared to go along with Mr. Ash's idea on one municipal hall for all. I quite agree we should get together to talk over metropolitan planning ... but I don't think we're ready for it in Esquimalt yet."

In Victoria, every elected official who could be contacted felt various degrees of amalgamation were bound to develop in time and expressed willingness to co-operate with Saanich, that would be different. But if Mayor Scurrah said: "I was we are two areas, the question of location would come up."

Chamber of Commerce president, Pat Dunn, authorized the following statement, issued by chamber secretary Hector Crombie: "The Victoria Chamber of Commerce commends Reeve Ash for his suggestion that greater municipal co-operation be studied."

"However, the chamber is not taking any stand on the desirability, of, nor necessity for, any form of amalgamation until a report is received from the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada. (This is a private firm hired by the senior and junior chambers to assess the need and possibility of amalgamation in this area.)"

This report should be received within the next four weeks and at that time the elected officials and citizens of Victoria will have some concrete suggestions to consider.

"Reeve Ash's willingness to look to the future and to show a spirit of co-operation is highly appreciated."

TAXPAYERS TO VOTE ON PT. ELLICE BRIDGE

A two-lane bridge at Point Ellice, to replace the present structure, will be voted on by Victoria taxpayers early this year.

It will cost \$500,000 of which \$200,000 is on hand from land sales. \$300,000 must be raised through the sale of 10-year debentures.

The city solicitor was instructed by council Tuesday night to prepare a money-by-law, which could be ready for a vote by the end of this month. (See story, Page 17.)

MAYOR'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Scurrah Would End Road, Poll Taxes

By PETE LOUDON

Repeal of Victoria's road and poll taxes was asked of city council by Mayor Percy B. Scurrah in his first speech from the mayor's chair Tuesday night.

His inaugural address brought to council level points listed in his election program.

Top among these were: 1. Retention of the pay-as-you-go formula for city expansion.

2. Immediate replacement of Point Ellice Bridge.

3. Immediate action on off-street parking.

4. Implementation of a road and sewer depreciation repair program (announced by works officials Saturday).

5. Acceleration of land sales.

6. Seek an increased Capital City Grant from the province.

7. Revision of the procedure by-law (Secretary B. Law).

HARMONY CALL
Mayor Scurrah's address opened with New Year's greetings and congratulations to those newly elected and re-elected, and a call for harmony in future deliberations of council.

He said he regretted the retirement of Ald. Brent Murdoch.

Speaking of finances, the mayor said the city's financial situation continues to improve. He noted a debt reduction in 1955 of \$347,076 and noted the per capita debt of Victoria is now \$225.

"This is still among the highest of any Canadian cities and I suggest it should be our policy to maintain the already established pay-as-you-go policy consistent with absolutely necessary expenditures that may be encountered."

TAX—"A RELIC"
He said road and poll tax is a relic of the horse and buggy days and added that it is practically impossible to enforce this tax equitably, which makes it unfair.

"If for no other reasons than good public relations I suggest this tax should be repealed."

He stated that after 10 years of talking about a new Point Ellice Bridge he wanted to see a \$300,000 money-by-law put to the people as one of the council's first projects. Council gave this immediate action and a by-law is to be drafted.

TRAFFIC ACTION
On traffic, Mayor Scurrah noted an increase of 22,000 cars locally in the last 10 years. He said a study of the parking problem is now almost 40 per cent complete and merited serious council consideration.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States received official warning today that it could be attacked with intercontinental ballistic missiles within six years.

The warning came from a top civil defence committee and Senator Henry Jackson, chairman of the atomic energy applications committee said that the Russians are working on weapons "even more fantastic."

Jackson said even a short-ranged ballistic missile "would be able to neutralize NATO and all our strategic air command bases." He described a full-range ICBM as "one able to travel 5,000 miles in 30 minutes with a high degree of accuracy and an H-bomb warhead."

COL Index Unchanged
OTTAWA (UPI)—The consumer price index was unchanged at 116.9 for the last quarter, the bureau of statistics said today.

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DURHAM BISHOP NAMED
ARCHBISHOP OF YORK

LONDON (UP)—The Right Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, 51, has been named by the Queen as Archbishop of York to succeed the late Dr. Cyril Forrester Garbett, the government announced today.

Dr. Ramsey, now Anglican Bishop of Durham, was nominated by the Dean and Chapter of York.

The Queen also named Rt. Rev. H. C. M. Campbell, 68, Bishop of Guildford, to be the new Bishop of London, succeeding 70-year-old Dr. John Waud, who is retiring.

SUPPORT AMALGAMATION

City Leaders
Back Ash Plan

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Mayor Percy Scourrah and a majority of city council today lined up with Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash in support of "some form of metropolitan government for Greater Victoria."

Oak Bay remained aloof from the renewed surge of interest in co-operative government. Esquimalt was cautious.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce stood neutral. Officials pointed out that within four weeks the results of an amalgamation study it is sponsoring with the junior chamber will be at hand.

Reeve Ash intrigued Greater Victoria Tuesday night with the statement contained in his inaugural address that now is the time for "bold action" in amalgamation planning.

He said a logical first move would be construction of a mutual municipal hall by Victoria and his municipal partner. He also wanted a metropolitan sewage board set up.

Oak Bay Reeve Fred Norris, a strong opponent of amalgamation declined comment when asked for reaction to Mr. Ash's suggestions.

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtel stated:

"I wouldn't be prepared to go along with Mr. Ash's idea on one municipal hall for all. I quite agree we should get together to talk over metropolitan planning, but I don't think we're ready for it in Esquimalt yet."

In Victoria, every elected official who could be contacted felt various degrees of amalgamation were bound to develop in time and expressed willingness to co-operate with Saanich.

Mayor Scourrah said: "I was pleased with Mr. Ash's broad-minded attitude. We will have to give it much study and thought. I can assure him we would reciprocate and be glad to work with Saanich. If a meeting is desirable, I'd be glad to meet with him."

Reeve Ash, however, said he did not want an immediate meeting with Victoria.

"We are not at the point of calling a meeting yet. That was my inaugural address. We must wait for council to act on it. I have had no council reaction."

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A-Barcel Bob 110
H. Liberty 111
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A-Kind Recept
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Marooned 116
Cassidy 109
Jockey 111
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Royal Melody 118
Moist Mau 113
Loverd Aid 118
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Up North 118
Kevon S 118
Nix 118
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Counr 118
Tweatuck 113
Heel Play 106
Gabe 113
Tobacco 117
Aure Beauty 109
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A-Tessa 111
Crisal Blue 112
A-Comperat 116
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Pierant Boy 112
Knox Hawk 120
Smoke-Rines 111
Sunny Point 118
Lord Ivor 117
Peak O'Glory 118

BULLETINS

New Fraser Bridge
Start This Year

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said he would get construction started this year on a new bridge across the south arm of the Fraser River.

Gagliardi said he expected the final engineering report on sites and construction in less than three weeks, and he would then call for working plans. Construction should start by the end of the year.

Inquest Adjourned

VERNON (BUP)—A coroner's inquest into the deaths of a man and girl found in a motel room was adjourned today until Jan. 12.

The bodies of Donald Roy Johnson, 28, and Rosemary Knox were released for burial after the jury viewed them. The pair was found dead in a motel cabin Sunday, and police at the time said they appeared to have been asphyxiated when a propane gas heater burned out.

Lien on Makedonia

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Greek freighter Makedonia, towed here after a breakdown in the north-Pacific, is still having troubles.

Burrard Drydock Company Limited, which repaired the ship, has placed a lien against the Makedonia for the amount of the repair bill. The freighter was due to leave Vancouver next Monday for Vancouver Island ports to continue loading.

Coast Soccer Meet

VANCOUVER (CP)—A special meeting of the Pacific Coast Soccer League team delegates will be held Thursday night to make final decision on a summer league.

Jack Hendry, president of the Football Association of Canada, is a top candidate to organize and run the summer league. He has outlined certain conditions under which he would accept the post.

RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Call My (Zetell) \$8.90 \$4.80 \$3.70
Bendito (Arcaro) 5.20 4.00
Eterna (Vandenberg) 5.20
Time: 1:15.5
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Tippo (Roland) \$3.10 \$2.50 \$2.30
Commodore (Valenzuela) 5.00 3.50
Water (York) 3.10
Time: 1:25
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Tall Tree (Arcaro) \$10.30 \$5.40 \$4.00
Fay Man (Valenzuela) 5.10 4.10
Shull Bern (Roland) 4.80
Time: 2:29
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Tussocks Ace (Mizus) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$3.40
Bull Bicycle (King) 12.80 8.80
Pony Polly (Vandenberg) 5.90
Time: 1:14.5
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Shompson (Roland) \$4.30 \$3.40 \$3.50
Big Lari (Hend) 6.80 4.80
Home First (Doran) 4.80
Time: 1:13.5
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
McGrath (Roland) \$4.20 \$3.40 \$3.90
Bengel (Hettinger) 11.40 8.80
Tallon (Borremsen) 8.80
Time: 1:11
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mr. Rafferty (Coffman) \$17.40 \$5.40 \$3.90
Man Charge (Delahay) 3.40 3.00
Melton (Metzler) 3.40
Time: 1:11
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Printer's Devil (Hockm) \$6.80 \$4.40 \$3.00
Man Charge (Delahay) 4.00 4.00
Peck's Reward (Cook) 3.40
Time: 1:12.5
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Nemesis (Cook) \$13.00 \$7.40 \$4.20
Scoutie Wilton (Broudy) 4.00 4.00
Deliberate (Dodson) 4.00
Time: 1:48

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LOW—THE PAS 25

Peak O'Glory 118



NATIVE ARTIST SHOWS DESIGN FOR RECORD TOTEM

Sketches for design of "world's tallest totem" are shown by chief carver Mungo Martin (third from left) to Times' managing editor Leslie Fox, publisher

J. Stuart Keate, Mungo's son, David, and columnist Monte Roberts. Martins signed contract for job today. (Times photo.)

Giant Cedar Tree Hunted For World's Tallest Totem To Fall on Taxpayers?

The search is on today for a and Tacoma Victoria needs one who are among the last living giant Vancouver Island cedar which will show at least 100 feet of totemic carving above the tree more than 110 feet high of totemic carving above the world's largest totem pole. Mungo Martin and his son

MAYOR'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Scurrah Opposes Road, Poll Tax

By PETE LOUDON

Repeal of Victoria's road and poll taxes was asked of city council by Mayor Percy B. Scurrah in his first speech from the mayor's chair Tuesday night.

His inaugural address brought to council level points listed in his election program.

Top among these were:

1. Retention of the pay-as-you-go formula for city expansion;
2. Immediate replacement of Point Ellice Bridge;
3. Immediate action on off-street parking;
4. Implementation of a road and sewer depreciation repair program (announced by works officials Saturday);
5. Acceleration of land sales;
6. Seek an increased Capital City Grant from the province;
7. Revision of the procedure by-law (Secretariat by-law).

On traffic Mayor Scurrah noted an increase of 22,000 cars in the last 10 years. He said a study of the parking problem is now almost 40 per cent complete and merited serious council consideration. He said he regretted the retirement of Ald. Brent Murdoch.

Speaking of finances, the mayor said the city's financial situation continues to improve. He noted a debt reduction in 1955 of \$347,076 and noted the per capita debt of Victoria is now \$225.

"This is still among the highest of any Canadian cities and I suggest it should be our policy to maintain the already established pay-as-you-go policy consistent with absolutely neces-



RAIL MEDIATOR

Eric G. Taylor, Toronto, today named chairman of a federal conciliation board in the dispute between the railways and 150,000 non-operating employees. Other board members are David Lewis, Toronto, union nominee, and Paul S. Smith, Montreal railway representative. The railwaymen want wage-health-welfare benefits totalling 33 cents an hour which would boost railway payrolls by \$30,000,000 a year.

Charges May Hit \$30 Millions

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is working on legislation under which Canadian taxpayers may bear between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 in surplus wheat storage charges.

The unprecedented legislation, likely to form a permanent part of federal policy, would have the administration pay the shot for storing wheat in excess of what it may consider a "normal" carry-over, informants said today.

At present the cost is borne by the Prairie producer.

The informants said also the absorption of a portion of the storage charges will mean another major expenditure on the federal budget and would thereby reduce the chances of tax cuts which might otherwise be considered.

"What you spend in one place you cannot spend in another," an authority said.

HOWE GAVE HINT

Trade Minister Howe hinted at Edmonton last month that something would be done to aid farmers in meeting the heavy cost of storing huge quantities of wheat for long periods because elevators are jammed. He gave no details.

However, storage charges in recent years have been big items in the cost of marketing Prairie grain under the Canadian wheat board system.

For example, in the 1953-54 crop year, the last year for which firm figures are available, the wheat storage charges totalled some \$30,000,000, all charged against the farmers.

Wheat stored in country and terminal elevators costs between 10 and 15 cents a bushel annually.

Present Plants Adequate Only For 10 Years

B.C. Power Corporation, parent body of the B.C. Electric, today announced formation of a new company to carry out hydro-electric development on the Fraser and Columbia rivers.

B.C. Power president Dal Grauer said the firm, Western Development and Power Ltd., will have two main functions:

1. "To develop hydro-electric power on the Fraser River to the extent that the maintenance of salmon spawning will allow, and on the Columbia River where there is no fish problem."
2. "To study industrial opportunities in the areas which can be served with this power, and to bring in new industries to use it."

SHORTAGE LOOMS

Mr. Grauer warned that "there is no time to lose" in lining up more sources of power for the lower mainland, and southern Vancouver Island, present service area of the B.C. Electric.

"At the present rate of growth, about 13 per cent annually, our area will run out of potential hydro-electric sites in less than 10 years unless development of the Columbia or Fraser is allowed," he said.

An almost immediate start on studies of the Columbia watershed will be made by Western Development and Power.

The first step already has been taken on the Fraser.

\$50,000 FISH STUDY

"We are convinced that techniques can be developed which will allow the province to have the benefit of both fish and power," said Mr. Grauer.

"In line with this conviction, the directors of B.C. Power Corporation have donated \$50,000 to the University of British Columbia."

"If and when further funds are needed to complete this project, the company will donate them," he declared.

The B.C. Electric has been interested in the hydro-electric potential of the Fraser for some years, and earlier initiated a study of a system of low-level dams on the river.

Another firm, Moran Development, entered the Fraser River picture late in 1955, with a plan for a massive dam at Moran Siding on the PGE near Lillooet. Cost was estimated at \$500,000,000.

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Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—3,000 Trojan at \$215, 500 Western Potash at \$16 1/2, 8,000 Far West Tungsten at \$2 cents, 125 Okanagan Telephone at \$11.25, 10 B.C. Power at \$38.

100 B.C. Forest Products at \$16 1/2, 1,000 Bethlehem Copper at \$1.18, 500 AP Consolidated at 31 cents, 1,000 Sunshine Lardau at 40 cents, 30 B.C. Telephone at \$50, 100 Granduc at \$8.40, 1,000 Northwest Ventures at 33 cents, 1,000 Indian Mines at 6 1/2 cents.